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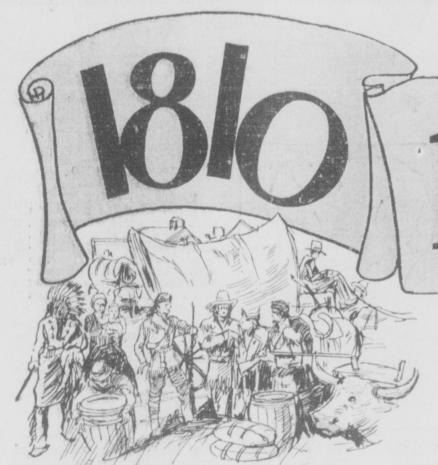
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WHERE FOUND

PHYSICAL FEATURES

Two feet long, one foot high;

tong, round body, small mouth!

sharp muzzle; elliptical eyes,

upright ears; short, smooth, lus-

trous fur. Color-light brown

almost covered with irregular

black blotches; chest and top of

legs striped; tail ringed black

SPAN OF LIFE

Three years.

FOOD

Birds and small animals.

OFFSPRING

and brown.

South America.

GOVERNOR UNMOVED BY BENDER'S ELECTION THREAT

TOWN and COUNTY FIND NO LAW

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Heeter Divorce

Charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Helen Melson Herter of \$19 W. Broad-st. Columbus, has filed suit in Franklinea courts for divorce from Glen F. "Jack" Heeter, whom she well known in Circleville.

Benefits 8666,335.57

Benefits to Pickaway - co farmers under the AAA program have now reached a grand total of \$666,335.57. Checks totalling \$65,-240.15 are being handed out at meetings this week. Prior to the latest checks the government had sent \$601,095.42 here, \$91,370.14 representing payments on wheat formed for new membership. contracts and \$509,725.28 under the corn-hog reduction program. The total for Ohio up to May 31 was \$19,393,772.87, leaving Picka- Patterson, lot 1913, Circleville, \$1 way-co among the top ranking counties in the state.

Cattle Approved

Pickaway-co has been designated by the federal Bureau of Animal Industry as free of tubercular ease when it shows less than half er considerations. of one per cent infection. Tubercuslaughter as the disease can be

Son at San Pedro

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Monroe-two have received a letter from their son, Elvin D., creek-twp, \$1 and other consid- vacancies in the general assembly. that he is now stationed at San erations. Pedro, Cal. after recently returning from the Hawaiian islands. He is in the service of Uncle Sam. Class of 1933.

Service in Morning

Rev. G. L. Troutman announced! he previously announced.

Air Day Gains Support

A move is gaining support to Nickerson. have Circleville civic clubs each "sponsor" one airplane carrying Lewis passengers at the fifth annual air day program conducted by the to guarantee the pilot a certain both of Circleville. number of rides. Many planes are expected to be here for the event! with Capt. Fred Smith, chief of p

Free Moving Pictures

Williamsport is to have free moving pictures, Eriday, with the tron circulation. Alan B. Twyman Co. of Dayton making arrangements with merthe presentation.

Churches Active

Several of the city's smurch sare! busy cleaning up their brighten preparation for the close of the conference year. Annual orfess ences will be belonged your segatemmer.

Wheat Deadline Near

Thursday, Aug. 15, is the of the line ter farmers to the their compone to enter The Herbers wheat yield contest. While the season has been asympted by the continuous rains a runner (f) component reporting good yields a have been received. A prize of \$5 ; is being offered for the best report . of average yield per ocre.

County Dads Meet Companies of Pickaway end

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Village Celebrates

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The Mt. Sterling K. of P. Jodge i is in charge of the program which will include free attractions and contests. The Madison Mills band I will furnish the music for Wednesday's entertainment and the :Ashville band will play on Thurs- 1 opta, and eight Americans are image by 1 to or a large monkey day. A dance will be staged both | reported numbered in the group | and 4 - fm, er wints of a main days. An old findlers' contest will which has sailed from Paris for a All the harms toops, whorls and be committed. Wednesday, after- service, if war with Italy ma- bifurcations were there and each noon and a baby show on Thurs- terializes, the adventures of printinges to classified in exactday. The celebration will be held, these fivers of fortune are sure the the twee way as a set of huon the village streets.

Deputy Returns Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong

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Buys Scioto Farm

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Veterans to Meet

Henry Page Folsom post No 3331, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Thursday at S p. m. in Memorial hall. A class is being

Real Estate Transfers

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Install New Signs

The Rotary club—has—installed | mandatory term "shall today that church services will be new signs at the four main apheld at the East Ringgold Luther- proaches to the city. Contributors an church next Sunday at 10:30 making the signs possible were the Rotary club, The Herald, W. a. m. instead of in the evening as E. Wallace, Charles Owens, S. C. ling, T. O. Gillitand, and C. I.

On the signs is a tribute to Ted pavotal state.

Marriage License

Sept. 8. The clubs will be asked Thelma Irone Shattuck, waitress, total determination, regardless of "who deviates noticeably from the dated 1716, and the newest 1841.

Hoarding in France

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To Fly to Ethiopia



Hal Du Berrier

Former pilot in France's Lafaycite Escadrille, Hai Du Berrier, a print expert the found at first

FORCING CALL FOR ELECTION

Republican Would Enter Court To Force Election For Truax Vacancy.

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No Such Mandate

Legal advisers in his nature tration today, however combled to newsmen they have studied the state statutes covering special elections carefully and find there no mandate compelling Davey to Congress held by Truax.

Despite Bender's threatened Edith Haswell to Elizazbeth little possibility he will provide for may be some features which havea statewide plebiscite.

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NEW YORK "Just a banana, please, Mrs. Jones." So speaks the plump instructor.

wrinkling an anxious brow.

They're all that way anxious since the New York City board or education turned thumbs down on 480-pound, five-feet-two Miss Rose Freistater because of her excess poundage. According to the acsthetic standards of the board, 150 pounds should have been tops for Miss Freistater. The average for her height is 120 pounds.

At Teachers' college, Columbia aniversity take a somewhat neutraftral stand on the subject. One member of the staff who should be particularly qualified to speak with authority, since he is well rounded both physically and mentally, is Prof. Jesse H. New-

Let 'Em Be Fat!

Dr. Newlon doesn't believe in employing "sick teachers", he

"If the over-weight amounts to ill-health, of course the candidate shouldn't be given a position. But to say arbitrarily that a fat teaches is disqualified, would excall an election to fill the place in clude some fine teachers. In the case in question, I wonder wheth-'er over-weight was the real reascourt action, Davey's closest ad- on for dismissal I don't know, visers today insisted there is Um just suggesting that there n't appeared.'

Dr. Harry D. Kitson, who heads the department of vocational guidber, 1936, is not expected for sev-, on the basis of the individual's "Nobody knows to what extent

Ohio laws expressly provide Waist Measurement Unimportant thing to do with efficiency along

haps be arrived at by investiga-

"No, they don't seem to be related. I made a study once of the height and weight of a number of men who sold calculating machines and of another group of rubber footwear salesmen. In each case. I grouped the third making the smallest commissions. I then compared the height and weight of the large earners and the height would hold the governor is reand learned there was little dif-

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dways tell a teacher by looking "However, I don't believe that

fat has anything to do with teachme ability. In cases where a eacher has been employed and as shown himself efficient, I beheve that a board should not en- height, weight, and so on." Dr. Paul R. Mort thinks that it

"Good Teachers Needed"

that instead of having 125 million streets. persons to choose from as possible teachers, we have only 60 million. Then we proceed to narrow the choice still further in many com-

munities, barring married women. "Let's stick to essentials. We Inced good teachers in America. with the 'commanding presence' now, more tuan very mile teach-Ohio's election officials have has the edge over others. Among estimated the cost of such an election insurance men, in fact, I found ers to a small group, undoubtedly exactly their exactly and their exactly exactly as a small group.

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made of new transparent silk are the most popular summervoile that transmit the health time colors. All kinds of yellows rays of the sun without sunburn- are used for active sports outfits; Due to a city ordinance which ing, are ideal garments for by- however, white still reigns suwe may choose our one million are unless they carry \$5,000 and вышенивынивынийнийнийнийнийнийнийнийнийнийнийн

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scamper off shricking with terror. In captivity the occlot is very

New beach capes and coats. Dusty pink and sunny yellow

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TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief



Heeter Divorce

Benefits \$666,335.57

was \$19,393,772.87, leaving Picka-

inty free from the dis- and Muhlenberg Twp. \$1 and oth- cial election in Ohio.

that he is now stationed at San erations. Pedro, Cal. after recently returning from the Hawaiian islands He

today that church services will be new signs at the four main apheld at the East Ringgold Luther- proaches to the city. Contributors an church next Sunday at 10:30 making the signs possible were the Rotary club, The Herald, W. he previously announced.

Air Day Gains Support A move is gaining support to Nickerson.

National Aeronautical chapter Paul Conn, 22, bar tender, and court as rapidly as possible for "Any teacher," says Dr. Elsbree, to his father. The oldest coin was Sept. 8. The clubs will be asked Thelma Irene Shattuck, waitress, final determination, regardless of "who deviates noticeably from the dated 1716, and the newest 1841. to guarantee the pilot a certain both of Circleville. number of rides. Many planes are expected to be here for the event with Capt. Fred Smith, chief of the Ohio department of aeronau-tics, to be the leading airman. Wild Bill Maycock, flying his tucked away in the traditional down before late September.

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"We want to get away from in answer to a summons by a wo-Free Moving Pictures

moving pictures, Friday, with the from circulation.

Churches Active

Several of the city's churches are ences will be held early in Sep-

Wheat Deadline Near

wheat yield contest. While the continuous rains a number of have been received. A prize of \$5

County Dads Meet

for the deepening of the Borror

Village Celebrates Numerous Pickaway-co residents will attend the ninth annual

The Mt. Sterling K. of P. lodge is in charge of the program which will include free attractions and Former pilot in France's Lafay- Detective L. H. Thomas, fingercontests. The Madison Mills band | ette Escadrille, Hal Du Berrier, | print expert, he found at first will furnish the music for Wed- above, has organized a similar glance not even an expert could nesday's entertainment and the Ashville band will play on Thurs- opia, and eight Americans are made by an ape or a large monkey day. A dance will be staged both reported numbered in the group and the fingerprints of a man. days. An old fiddlers' contest will which has sailed from Paris for All the human loops, whorls and be conducted Wednesday after-noon and a baby show on Thurs-terializes, the adventures of print could be classified in exactday. The celebration will be held ! these flyers of fortune are sure | ly the same way as a set of huon the village streets. to furnish interesting news. man fingerprints.

Veterans to Meet

of Monroe-two have received a ville Bricker 118.21 acres, Salt- statute as it relates to filling letter from their son, Elvin D., creek-twp, \$1 and other consid- vacancies in the general assembly. Masons to Picnic

a. m. instead of in the evening as E. Wallace, Charles Owens, S. C. Clark, Ray W. Davis, E. S. Neuding, T. O. Gilliland, and G. I. which way the political wind is

Marriage License

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since more than seven billion tion shall be held. Some of the Williamsport is to have free francs worth have disappeared governor's advisors even went so

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Hal Du Berrier

Republican Would Enter Court To Force Election For Truax Vacancy.

F. J. Gindelsperger et al to Wm. from national administration

the Monroe-twp high school in the Class of 1933.

Service in Morning

Rev. G. L. Troutman announced

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Alan B. Twyman Co. of Dayton making arrangements with merchants of the village to sponsor things that are impressive. And the presentation as that threatened by Bender, he might be able to stall.

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incumbent, and Tull M. Barnes,

Estimate \$600 Cost

which time boards of education,

village officials, trustees, etc. will

The Monkey's Paw

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What's Wrong With a Plump Teacher If She Is Intelligent, We're Asked

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Let 'Em Be Fat!

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ers' college, Columbia university.

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What are sweetbreads?

their purchase as they do not keep very well. One pair of sweet-What are Devilled Cucumbers?

Pare, quarter and remove seeds from 4 cucumbers. Cut into inch lengths and boil in salted water for 5 or 6 minutes. Drain. Put a layer of cucumbers in an oiled baking dish, then a layer of fine crumbs, a sprinkling of salt and pepper, a teaspoon of sugar, some chapped celery and onion. Continue until the quantity is used up. uice, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until brown,

NATURE PRESENTS-



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This handsome wild cat, a first cousin of the jaguar, spends most of his time in the trees, cleverly balancing himself on even the topmost bough. Monkeys are his favorite prey. He loves to feign death, stretched out on a bough, until a troop of monkeys surround him to gloat over the supposed remains. Suddenly he comes to life and one monkey is sure to find his day has come as the others scamper off shrieking with terror. In captivity the ocelot is very

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Have Informal Gathering On Birthday

Headed by Miss Mary Rader, birthday anniversary. games before the supper.

to provide two softball teams for Mis. Sweyer and Mr. Lyle, the feature attraction. Forest Brown will head the Northerners Mrs. Davis Entertains while Wayne Wilson will be "General Lec" for the South.

Each alumnus will be invited ed dish each may have his choice take place Saturday. of meats, salads, or cakes with a Sixteen of Miss May's friends few sandwiches on the side.

Mrs. Cromley's Piano Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ash ville, piano instructor, will present FAMLY REUNIONS several of her pupils in recital at Hedges Chapet in Walnutstwp, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are condially invited. Mrs Cromley and twenty of her boanced today: students will participate in the

program. The group wift include: Helen Compton, Dorothy and

Ruth Barr, Betty Tünkle, Mary Jane Highdey, Ehmina and Jimmy Morrison, Charlotte Dunnick, Fern Marion, Wilma Jean Whitehead, Dorothy Young, Eloine Day, Joan Brinker, Richard and Ethel Roch, Floradine Snyder, Roger Bowers, Mary Elizabeth Mallar, Helen Spindler, Doris Cline and Rosenette Strehle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, N. Court-st, who returned Sunday bring their own table service. from a fishing trip at Iron Bridge, WILLIAMSPORT SOROSIS Ont., were hosts at a fish dinner at their home Monday evening, : CLUE ENJOYS PICNIC

Guesta we're Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Sorosis club of

Pickaway-Twp Alumni to Mr. Gilliland Honored

Several years of dwindling suc- T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney-st. was cess with formal Alumni banquets pleasantly surprised Monday evein Pickaway township has led the ming when Mrs Cillihand enter-Alumni group of that school to tamer ten of their friends at a dinadopt a new style for the 1935 per party at the Cassa Bella Tea froom for Mr. Callilland on his

the Pickaway grads will meet the Covers for the dinner at 6:30 popular demand for an informal o'clock were laid for Mr. and Mrs. gathering August 25 when an old Robert Brehmer, Mr. and Mrs. fashioned covered dish supper will Frank Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John be served at the school building. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Plans call for an afternoon of Sweyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland.

The alimni of the township will; A delightful evening of bridge be divided into two sections north followed the dinner hour and priand south of the senool building zes for top scores were awarded

For Katharine May

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, S. Court-st, with his guest. To avoid the us-centertained today with a theatre ual heavy burden upon a few, each party and lea in Columbus for the person will be asked to provide pleasure of Miss Katharine May. his own table service. For a cover- S. Count-st, whose marriage will

were in the party enjoying Joan Blondell and Glenda Fairell in PWSps in the Money" at the Broad theatre and tea at the

ANNOUNCED TODAY The following family reunions in the near future are being an-

The thirty-recond annual Thomas-Van Buskirk reunion is planned for Sunday, Aug. 18, at the B. C. Carpenter home, one mile south of Pherson on the Williamsport-Pherson road on route 55 Relatives are to bring basket din-

Sunday, Sept. 8, the second anmual Fullen reunion will be held es, poems and songs was enjoyed Guests were members of her card a rather and own table service. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- in the afternoon. ry Siniff in Muhlenberg twp. Altrelatives are urged to attend.

The annual Barthelmas-Wardell recinion will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelians of Walliams: *port. Members are requested to

George Foerst, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williamsport and their families Chalfin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, enjoyed their annual outing, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hermann and day evening, at the home of .. daughter, Carolyn, and Carl Ben- and Mrs. Edward Schleich. A pic-Inic dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Partin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

PATTERN 9339

Marian Martin had leisure hours in mind when she designed this graceful afternoon freek for the woman of larger proportions. The soft jubot cascades down the bodice in graceful folds, conceating those extra pounds and enries! The bodice eathers in front to a double pointed yoke, another. ·lenderizing feature with its drags. onal lines. Medium length pleeven. part, then buy the forerons belowthe elbox. Crope is a perfect. medium for this pattern, but in satur you'd have an all mason "best dress". Do chose spark. hig hovel lattens and backle Complete: Disgrammed Marian Startin Boy Chart meladed Pattern 9000 may be consered

only in sizes 16, 18, 29, 54, 56, 58, 40, 42, 44 and 46 Size 56 requires. 4 yards 39 inch tabric Send FIRTHEN CHINTS

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Will Aid Farmers



Mrs. Thomas Beck of Wilton, Conn., has just been appointed the only woman among the 11 directors of the government's program of rural settlement. She has been made director of region No. 1, which includes the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. She will give advice to farm families on making their land more fertile. Mrs. Beck has practical experience as a "dirt farmer".

ANNUAL SELLS REUNION MEED AT LOGAN ELM

The thirtieth annual Sells reunion was held Sunday at Logan Mess Photones Dunton, S. Contist M. Jones Mowery Pickaway Retreshinents were served at

three o'clock and the remainder of at Indian lake. Imcluded in the group were With Charlotte Bell

liam , Sells, Mr. and Mrs. George Mether and daughters, tilla Jeur hers men sen Mrs. How. and Marilyn Ruth and son, George Pett, Mrs. Clearles Sharns Jr and Junny of Williamsport, James Ducton, Messel Jumor Wells and D. C. Wells of Herfiner, Mary (in)! The Louisville, Ky.: Miss Myrtie Roof Marvere House to of Miami, Pla.; Mrs. Elizabeth Neal and Mrs. C. G. Armbruster Knosville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. 1. Harries Miller, New York City: COMMITTEE APPOINTED Mr. and Mrs. George Sells and sons, Dangy and Leonard and grandson, Jimmy Sells, Lancaster non, Allen and daughter, Doco-

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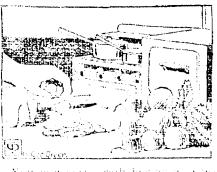
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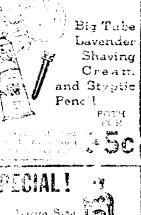
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Headed by Miss Mary Rader, birthday anniversary. games before the supper.

to provide two softball teams for Mrs. Sweyer and Mr. Lyle, the feature attraction. Forest Brown will head the Northerners Mrs. Davis Entertains while Wayne Wilson will be "General Lee" for the South.

Each alumnus will be invited Mrs. Ray W. Davis, S. Court-st, ed dish each may have his choice take place Saturday. of meats, salads, or cakes with a few sandwiches on the side.

Mrs. Cromley's Piano Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville, plano instructor, will present FAMILY REUNIONS several of her pupils in recital at Hedges Chapel in Walnut-twp, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are cordially invited. Mrs. Cromley and twenty of her

students will participate in the

Helen Compton, Dorothy and Ruth Barr, Betty Hinkle, Mary Morrison, Charlotte Dunnick Fern Marion, Wilma Jean White-

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the Pickaway grads will meet the | Covers for the dinner at 6:30 popular demand for an informal o'clock were laid for Mr. and Mrs. gathering August 25 when an old Robert Brehmer, Mr. and Mrs. fashioned covered dish supper will Frank Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John be served at the school building. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Plans call for an afternoon of Sweyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland.

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Of interest here and in the New Tuesday Holland community is announcement of the marriage of Miss Loyal Daughters class of the near Williamsport has returned I. Smith Sr., S. Court-st. Harry Huchison of Cisco, to Mr. its monthly session at 8 p. m. at Sister, Mrs. Truman D. Freeman Harold Wright, son of Mr. and the home of Mrs. L. B. Dancy, 590 and aunt, Mrs. L. M. Hosler of win-st, had as their guests Suday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rebor

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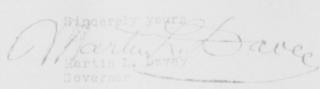
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AT THE CLIFTONA

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One Minute Pulpit

Tuesday, August 13

PLAN TREK TO

Third Inter-Club Match of Season Scheduled Wednesday Afternoon.

Between 25 and 26 golfers are expected to make the trip to Venslangton, C. H. Wednesday afternion to take on the team representing, that club Emil Brobon, professional, reported that 20 hee, made reservations and others were expected.

The first mater, will tee-off at I p. m. with others following at reasonable destances.

The match should be interest ing since the local goifers will be trying to heep deep 1975 interedub mutch state clean with Wast. ington C 41 and London falling on the local course. A match remades to be played with London In that only in Aptember.

The regular twitight tournament, a handkep affair, will be played this evening by the menof the club. Mring will be entered. since all will be tuning up for the Vashington C. H. match.

On Friday the negittar belief twilight tourney will be conducted.

DOUBLE TENNIS MEET IS PLANNED

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STANDING STATE IN THE PROPESSIONAL

RANKING WITHOUT WINNING ONCE

Back its solitude on the evening of Amount 22 and the Carden bowl, scaling 75,000, will be used for the occasion in order, that there people who do NOT attend. The HARD TUCK SHOOTER -- By Jack Sords wh b thing, in fact, comes under the need of strategy. By putting on the Vollitson River and Mi

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Meet August 22

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. Lorly will meet the winner m December The way we wind up, in fact, is used and vice versa should be fair mething like this: The Garden les che champion; Jacobs has two hallefarets. Yet, according to liberd of the estat remains or merge. Though obviously the Garden aunt have a naminatan of two men or the prize light. But Mi-

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What Passing Rule?

It seems only fair to us that toully committed to the Yankee the all-star forthall game this fall within New York, for the last spould use the professional a generalization Art Lasky, ready to augusts packing, and back deagne's parking rule, which pereport in case of injury to one of of the line of scrimmage, instead there is of the collegists rule which makes in vasser be several varids back Last year the college rule was

However, Joe Cam, head of the professional league, intimated on the radio the other evening that far es J. Johnson - the Garden's the collegiate rule would be in and adenoid, there is little like order News steries published Morelay said that George Halas emet of the Chicago, Bears, was going to it and on the pro-rub while Frank Thorans of the coofmoon exud a optimism in a legium would try to have the "ri rab" rule in effect

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GIANTS AND CARDS **READY FOR SERIES**

NEW YORK Aug. 18 of "The Giants," says Bul Cerry totals rwill win the pennant The Cards." says Frankie

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torney, asked if a settlement had been reached, said "I understand so I understand

the young lady went to Billy Evans (the baseball club's general) managers at the chin and said she wanted to drop it " Billy Evans: Is that so ' I don't know any-

thing about it. You will have to talk to Mr. Connell about it. I'm not interested in it. I'm general manager of the carb and I'm not interested in breach-of-promise

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Idaho's Governor, Who Will Oppose Senator Borah, Became Manager of His Father's Ranch at Fourteen

Horses and Men Life Study of Ben Ross

BOISE, Idaha Horses and men Were schoolbooks to loaho's Cov. C. Ben Ross, whom the como crats are putting torward as defeat the veterion Senator Walliam E Borah of Idaho, Horres and men formed the background which earned Ross the title Cowboy Governor

He was thrown the cattle ranges of Southerestern Idaho His father raised cuttle "Bunching" but Ben Ross staven !

farm near Paring, Jondo His early days were passed helphar hi. the father retired from active ranching. Ben helped his two brothers with the great head help-

marketing for his father. During third-term governor one year as "boss" he cleared

cowboys and ranchers. Ross learned to handle men. He was thrown into association with poor half characters but he spuried card playing, Prinking and Smoking His distaste for them has stayed



Senator William E. Borale

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He is gracious in giving his time to civic gatherings. A news car-Later Ross went to business riers' banquet in just as important colleges in Boise and Portland, as the arrival of some national Ore. He became interested in tigure. He opens his office at all

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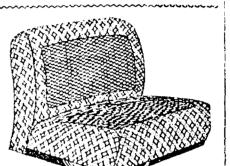
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Case No. 17,449 In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled Retion, I will expose to safe, at public aucton, at the door of the Court House in Circleville Pickaway Coun ty, Ohio, on Month? the 9th day September 1935 at 2000 o'clock, M. the following described read FIRST TRACT Benow the residue

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Horses and Men Life Study of Ben Ross

feat the veteran Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Horses and earned Ross the title, "Idaho's

some rough and "always looking Ross and his two brothers found

ed ship and market.

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Senator William E. Borah

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County Bills Are Reported

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Saturday's C. & L. E. passenger-

A 19-year-old wreck victim, Miss Helen Wingfield, will also be father, an employee of the raillearning his daughter was among Funeral services for Mrs. Har-

vey Kemp, formerly of St. Paris

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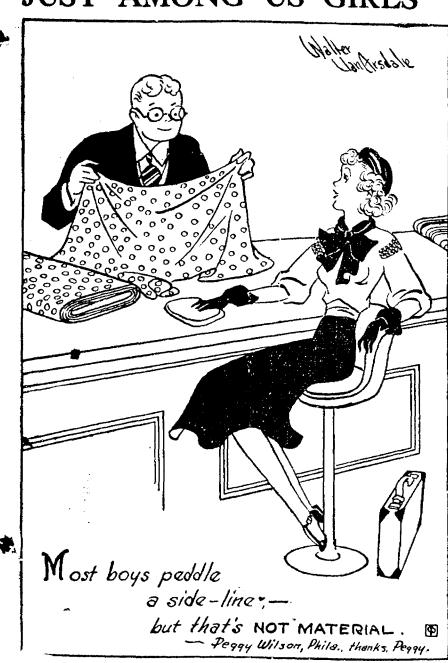
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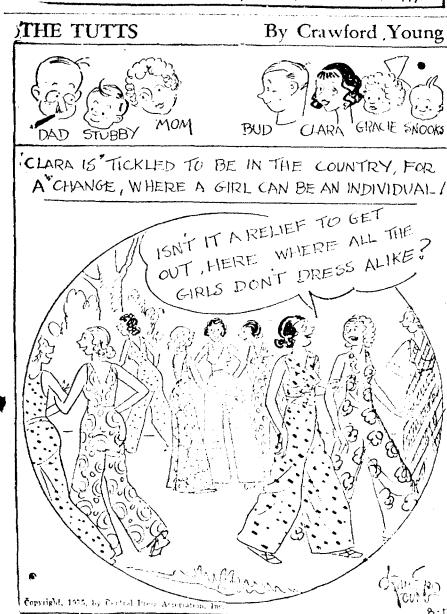
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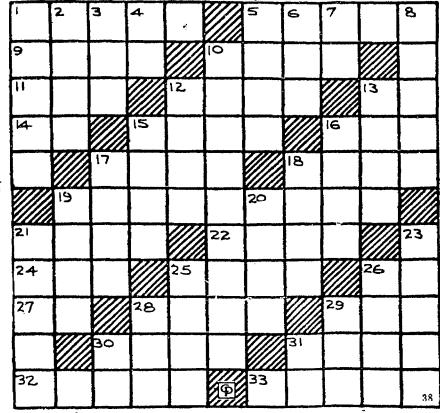
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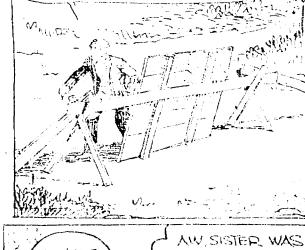
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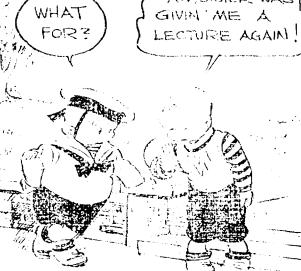
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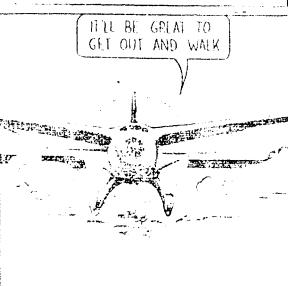
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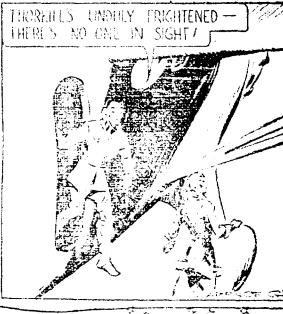
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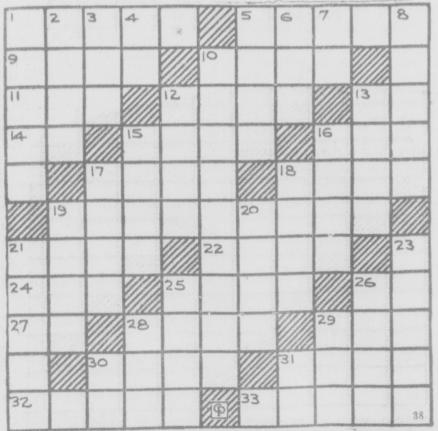




JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE TUTTS By Crawford Young CLARA IS TICKLED TO BE IN THE COUNTRY, FOR A CHANGE, WHERE A GIRL CAN BE AN INDIVIDUAL. ISN'T IT A RELIEF TO GET OUT HERE WHERE ALL THE GIRLS DON'T DRESS ALIKE?



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WELL - SHE CAME HOME THIS MORNING - AND THE ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL CAME THIS AFTERNOON WHAT'S THE ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL GOT TO DO WITH IT ISN'T THAT NOW IF THAT DOESN'TSET'EM JUST MORE HEART BREAKING HARD





BACK I'M A BOB-TAIL BUZZARD THE MAP SHOWS THIS SIDE ROAD RUNS BACK IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

















LL TAKE A LOOK











COUNTY DECLARES WAR AGAINST UNLICENSED DOGS

GIVE 10 DAYS

Animal Claims Regult in Dopletion of Dog and Kennel License Fund.

The county commissioners deagainst stray and unlicensed degs.

tags for them within ten days or the dogs will be taken to the pound and the owners will face

The action followed the consmissioners meeting Monday when they approved sheep claims and witness fees on them totalling \$567.75. County Auditor Forrest Short reported the dog fund has been reduced to about \$600 and the fund faces depletion if claims continue to pour into the office. Fund \$3,222.50

Mr. Riffle reported he has deyear and at present he needs a claim of Ralph Willard, California under consideration by the board a monkey frozen to death were ridfor the transfer of the pound from | iculed here today by Dr. Iago its present location at the river Galdston, executive secretary of bridge. When the pound is moved the New York Academy of Mediit will be enlarged, the board said, cine.

Claims granted Monday by the "The freezing of Simkhovitch or twp, \$10; John Dunlap, Perry-twp, and never return to life again. creek-twp. \$96; Kibby and Rus- actually frozen. sell, Deercreek-twp, \$55; and Mary L. Metzgar, Deercreek-twp,

·URBANA. Aug. 13--A broken

A SUPER MAN

that, he says, lays huge eggs sonal friends. which hatch two chicks each is Thomas county farmer.

OFF

Soft

Straws

DOGCATCHER Writer to Evade ORDERED TO "Freezing" Test

Stephen Simkhovitch

Hollywood scenario writer and

son of Columbia University pro-

fessor, has agreed to become

numan icicle for science in ex-

periment by Dr. Ralph S. Wil-

lard, the monkey-freezing chem-

ist. Experiment to freeze man

and bring him back to life is

attempt by Dr. Willard to ex-

terminate tuberculosis and other

germs by sub-zero temperature.

W. Zenge, love-lorn Missouri car-

With return of the indictment

late yesterday, prosecutors re-

vealer they had uncovered new

evidence which, they say, links the

26-year-old Zenge more complete-

ly with the savage penknife mutil-

iation of Dr. Bauer, Zenge's suc-

Louise Schaeffer.

cessful rival for the hand of pretty

New witnesses who will testify

ing of July 31, Dr. Bauer told po-

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 Steph- Agrees to Be "leicle" has offered himself as a "human guinea pig" for the freezing to death experiments of Ralph Willard, today said if authorities! classed the proposed tests illegal he would withdraw.

At the same time Dr. George clared war Tuesday morning Parrish, city health officer, revealed he had received a plea from They ordered Harry Riffle, dog Simkhovitch, asking he halt the Simkhovitch's mother, Mrs. Mary catcher, to warn all dog owners, move in which the film writer who have unlicensed dogs to have would be frozen to death, and an effort then made to revive him.

Dr. Parrish said he had informed Mrs. Simkhovitch at her summer home in Maine he would try to halt the experiment but he believed jurisdiction in the case rested with the district attorney.

Simkhovitch made his announcement after talking with his mother by telephone.

Classed as Suicide

He expressed himself as willing to carry out the experiment but added that in view of the fact some authorities classed the test The dog fund this year totalled as suicide, which is illegal, he \$3,222.50. Last year the fund was would be bound by any legal deci-

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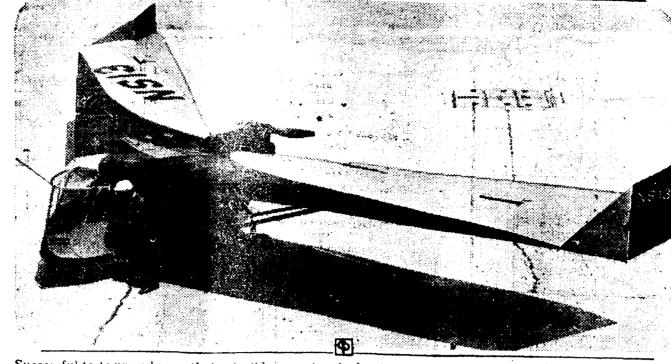
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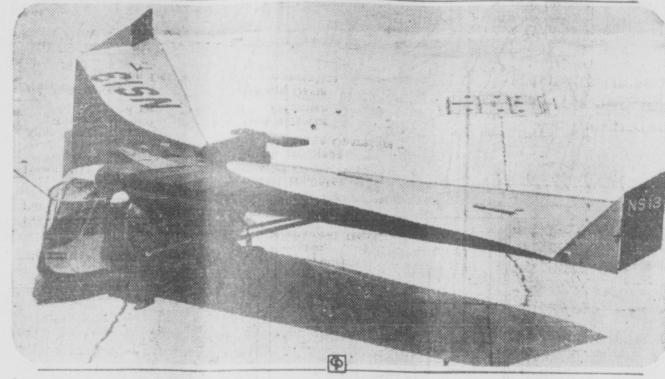
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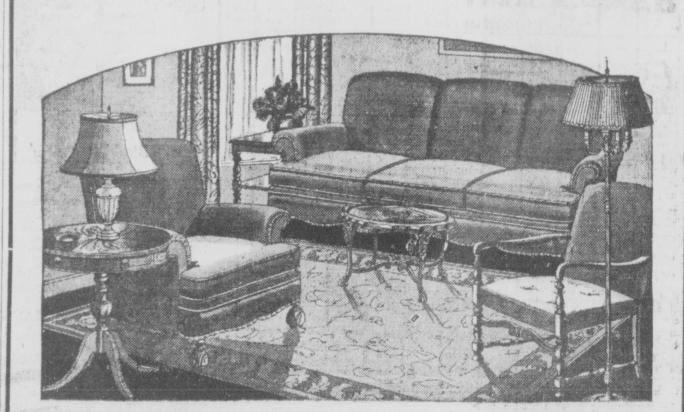
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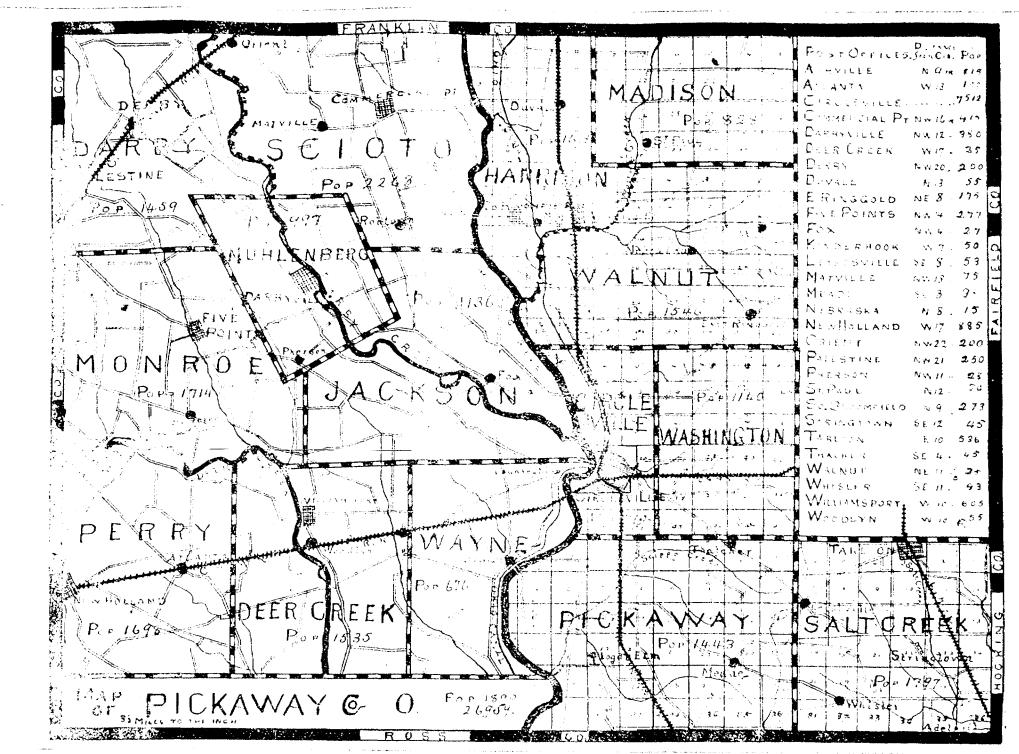
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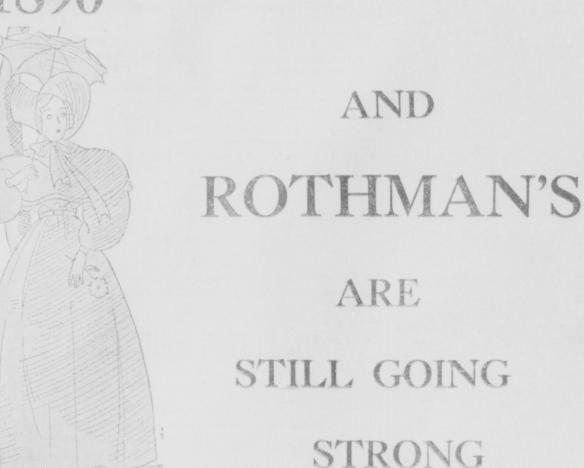
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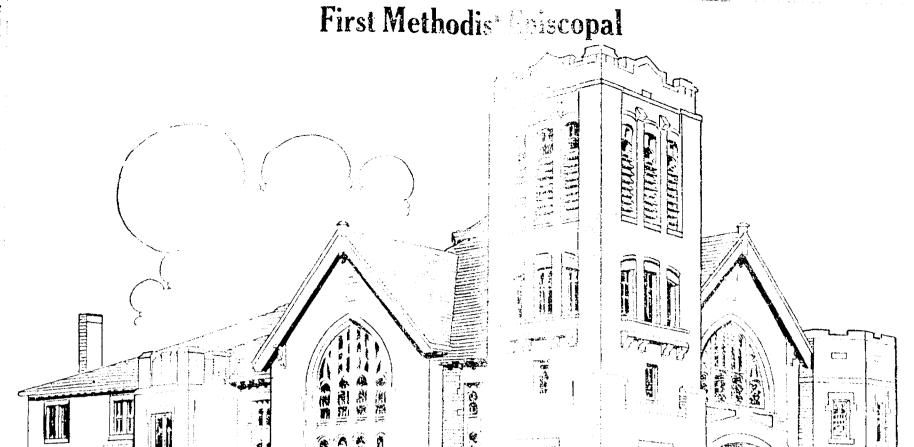
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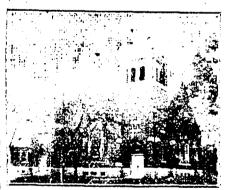
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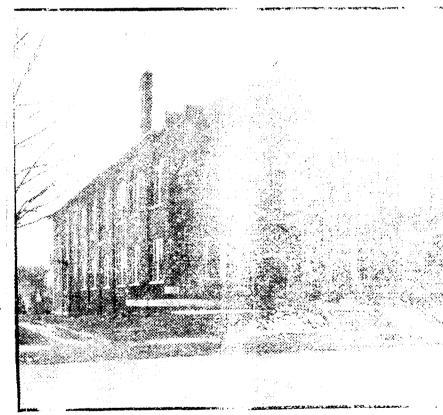
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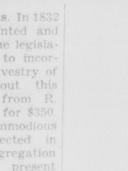
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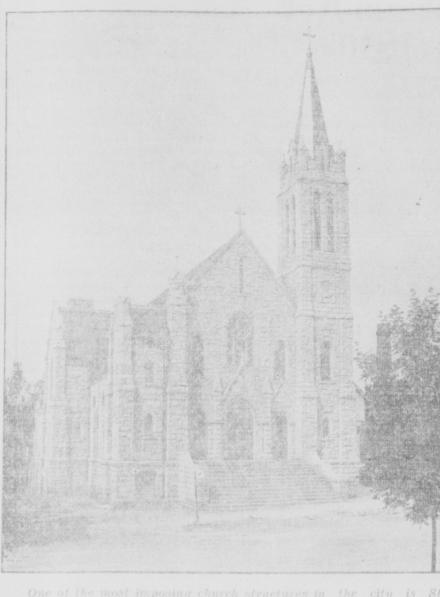
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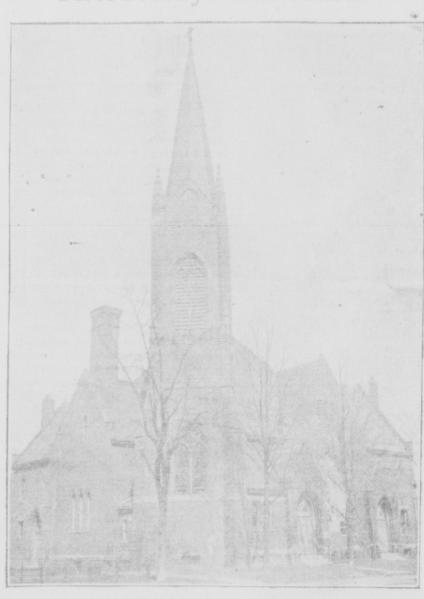


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First Presbyterian Church



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Pickaway County

CIRCLEVILLE INCORPORATED IN DECEMBER, 181

City Area Once Site of Mounds

LTHOUGH the history of A Circleville starts in 1810, when it was selected as the county seat of Pickaway-co, it never officially came into existence until December, 1814, when an act incorporating the town was passed by the Ohio General Assembly.

To the resident who has been around Circleville for any length of time it isn't necessary to say that the town derives its name from the fact that the original town was kild out within a circular enclosure, formed by a high enbankment which was found here when the first settlement was

Joining the circle on the east was a square, formed also by an embankment. These ancient works. formerly existing upon the site of the present city of Circleville and which continued in evidence for many years after the town became an accomplished fact, have been attributed by archaeologists, with scarcely a dissenting voice, to a race of men that pre seded the present race of Indians. No consideration was named in

The Mound Builders

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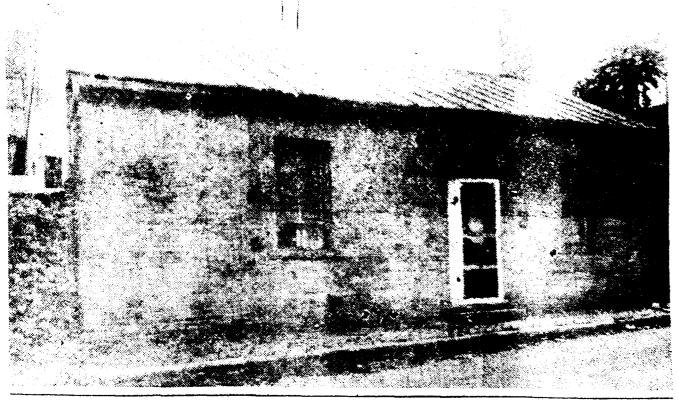
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One of the Oldest Houses In Circleville



The house shown above, now the residence of Mrs. William Crissinger, is probably one of the oldst homes in Circleville. It stands on the alley in the rear of the Fickardt Drug store, W. Main-st, and was at one time on one of the principal streets in the circle. It is still in good condition.

The actual work of rearranging For want of a better name, this prehistorie race, so shrouded in the streets, which made necessary mystery, has been styled the the removal of many buildings Mound Emilders, by reason of the and the erection of others, went remarkable works in the form of on very slowly, and it was doubtmounds and enbankments which less some years after Bierce rethey are said to have constructed, crived his deed that the work The sate Caseb Atwater, for might be fermed completed. The many years one of the most work of grading the streets and prominent citizens of Circleville, the building lots gradually effacwith a national repulation as an ed every trace of the anicent en-

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Why Circleville never grew into side of the river and south side a larger and more enterprising city has always been a matter for It has often been a matter of discussion among Circleville's regret to the citizens of Circle- pioneer residents. Dr. Howard ville of the present day that the Jones, one of the city's better original conformation of the town known historians, claims that was ever changed. The most disease and sickness in the early unique feature about the face, history of the town proved a

Most of the early settlers came streets might be in checkerboard into Circleville from the east and fashion, running at angles to each those who were not killed by malaria, scarlet fever or some Not many years began to clapse other such pestilance, returned to after the town began to be built their former homes and gave a up, before dissatisfaction was very discouraging report about

piece of childish sentimentalism, growth and prosperity. Situated while others advanced the idea on the Ohio canal and later offerthat the shape of the lots was ed the use of two railroads, it awkward and inconvenient, one of should have made an exceptional-

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Centennial Poem

CIRCLEVILLE, OUR HOME (By Mrs. Jeannette Greve)

(At Circleville's centennial celebration in 1916, the committee in charge, headed by Col. Charles E. Groce, offered a prize of \$10 to the persons who wrote the best centennial ode. The winner was Mrs. Jeannette Smith Greve, a life-long resident of Circleville. She has long since passed away. Her contribution, sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, was the theme song of the centennial. It follows:

Though other lands our children claim,

And all the earth we roam, In memory's slatine we bless thy name, Dear Circleville our home. Fond fancy paints thy fertile plains, And pictures Zeiger's hill A mountain slope for coasting trains In dear old Circleville.

The swimming hole in Hargus creek Beneath the spreading trees; Scioto, fished with minnows sleek, The wandering child still sees. The nooks that once our childish play With fairies filled have still More charms than fairer ones, away

No other place wan satisfy Our longing love for thee. So softly blue no other sky,

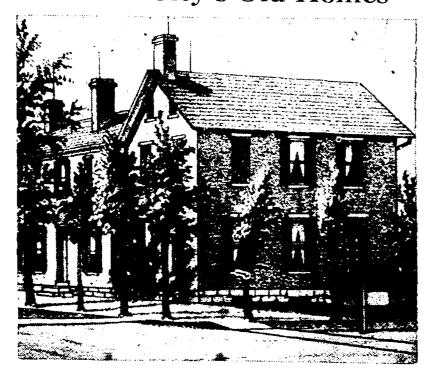
From dear old Circleville.

No field so fair to see. The flowers and fruits of nature's best, -perfame rare distill.

And Life, by Heaven's bounty blest, Is our, in Circleville.

(Chorus) Then back we'll come to Circleville From every vale and hill, And sing with joy our praises still, Of Circleville our home.

Two of City's Old Homes



• Joseph P. Smith lived in this residence in Circleville. It is known as the Doddridge-Wilkes-Smith house. Courtesy Columbia Dispatch

The Goeller broom factory now

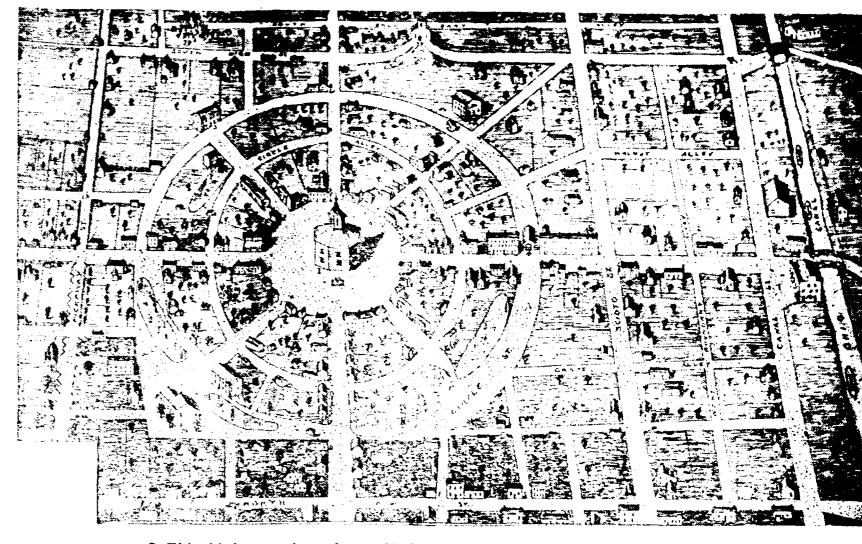
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• Edward and J. P. Smith were leaders in it. he m-corn industry at Circles is the 80's. The accompany of the shows that residence of Edward Smith as it appeared at that time.

-Courtesy Columbus Dispatch

Picture Shows Town on Circle



• This birds-eye view shows Circleville as it appeared in 1836, before the circle was souared a movement started two years later. The old courthouse is in the center.

The fatter part of the 19th century saw the city council granting the first franchises to outside utility companies. In 1891, a franchise was granted to the Circleville Light and Power Company for the purpose of furnishing light, heat and power to users throughout the city.

On April 8, 1893, agrant was made to the Midland Telephone Company to furnish telephone service to Circleville residents. This concern later passed into the hands of the Ball Company.

On March 20, 1895 the Buckeye Natural Gas Company was given the privilege of laying pipes in the streets, alleys, etc., for the purpose of conveying natural gas to the consumers.

J. M. Wilson, representing the Columbus and Southern Electric Railway Company, was on March 6, 1901, granted a franchise for an electric line on Court-st. On January 23, 1903, the Scioto

Talley Traction Company was granted a franchise to build a street railroad through the city. In 1891 the corporation limits of the city were extended so as to take in considerable territory on the north, extending to the north line of Forest cemetery. In the same year the corporation limits were extended in the southeastern part of the city. In 1892 the southern limits were still further ex-

CITY BUILDING

The city building, located on the corner of Franklin and South Court-sts, opposite the court house, was built in 1860-61. It is a brick structure, three stories high, 38 feet in width, confronting Court-st, by 75 feet in depth on Franklin-st. William Doane was the designer of the plan and the superintendent of construction.

The front parl of the lower story was formerly occupied as an engine room of the fire department and was under lease to the Hosler Packing Co. for several years before it was remodelled and again made ready for use of ity officials.

The building cost \$15,000.

LOUISE LEIBY MYERS FIRST CHILD BORN

The first child born in Circleville is believed to have been Louisa (Leiby) Myers, whose birth occurred in June, 1811. Her father, John Leiby, a Pennsylvanian, came to Circleville from Chillico. the and established the first dry goods store here.

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CIRCLEVILLE INCORPORATED IN DECEMBER, 1814

City Area Once Site of Mounds

ficially came into existence until December, 1814, when an act incorporating the town was passed by the Ohio General Assembly.

To the resident who has been around Circleville for any length of time it isn't necessary to say that the town derives its name from the fact that the original town was laid out within a circular enclosure, formed by a high enbankment which was found here when the first settlement was

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from which the town got its name, "joner" from the beginning.
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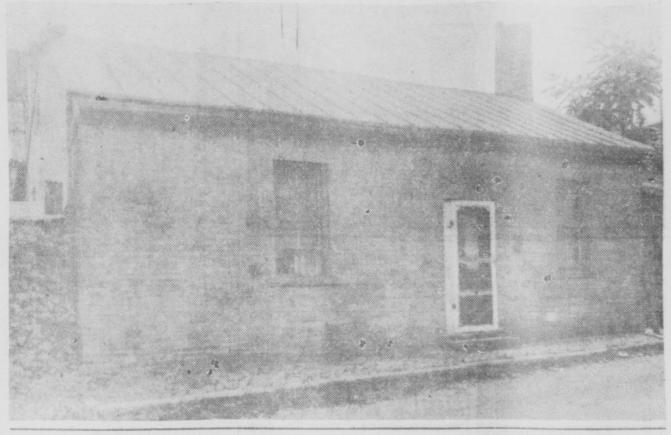
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legislature. For some reason noth- years.

nade by Andrew Huston, Thomas and Amos Beach.

corder's office on Sept. 1, 1854. litigation arising at Marysville. site.

One of the Oldest Houses In Circleville



The house shown above, now the residence of Mrs. William Crissinger, is probably one of the oldhave been attributed by archaeo- est homes in Circleville. It stands on the alley in the rear of the Fickardt Drug store, W. Main-st, and logists, with scarcely a dissenting was at one time on one of the principal streets in the circle. It is still in good condition.

prehistoric race, so shrouded in the streets, which made necessary ry, has been styled the the removal of many buildings Mound Builders, by reason of the and the erection of others, went remarkable works in the form of on very slowly, and it was doubtand enbankments which less some years after Bierce re-The late Caleb Atwater, for might be termed completed. The nany years one of the most work of grading the streets and prominent citizens of Circleville, the building lots gradually effacwith a national reputation as an ed every trace of the anicent en-

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the river and south side a larger and more enterprising the present day that the Jones, one of the city's better unique feature about the face, history of the town proved a

streets might be in checkerboard into Circleville from the east and fashion, running at angles to each those who were not killed by after the town began to be built their former homes and gave a before dissatisfaction was very discouraging report about

nt of the streets. Some thought | The town's location offered that the original design was a every advantage for its continued piece of childish sentimentalism, growth and prosperity. Situated while others advanced the idea on the Ohio canal and later offerthat the shape of the lots was ed the use of two railroads, it awkward and inconvenient. One of should have made an exceptional-

the open circular space about the gone. Glass factories, furniture poor appearance, as it was the cerns, cereal mills, the broom custom of the people from the corn industry, steel foundaries, plants have all been a party of ever important they may have years of history, but all have dis

change would ever have been ment toward voting money for the made, had it not occurred to purpose of establishing new manusomebody that, by laying out the facturing plants here in 1891. On circular portion of the town in a February 27 of that year a movevaste ground in the center of the importance as a manufacturing circle and other adjoining angles, center culminated in the passage would become available for build- by the Ohio legislature of an a act providing that any city with a By March 29, 1837, the first population of 6,046 might issue enabling act authorizing an alter- bonds in a sum not to exceed

ing was done that year, perhaps | Before the bonds could be iscause it was found difficult to sued, however, it was necessary tain the consent of all the that the question of igsuing them property owners in the entire be submitted to a vote of the circle. On March 1, 1838, however, qualified electors of the city. At the legislature passed a supple- a general election in April, 1891, mentary act which authorized the the Circleville voters expressed friends of the "squaring" measure themselves for the bond issue by to proceed with the alterations as a vote of 1,218 to 190. Probate soon as the consent of all owners Judge J. P. Winstead appointed of any part of the circle should be the following committee to serve as members of the board of con-The first steps toward squaring trol: Joseph P. Smith, Samuel B. of the circle were taken on March Evans, Thomas K. Brunner, Wil-23, 1838, when application was liam J. Weaver, George W. Bauder

Huston and Dr. Edson B. Olds in | Communications were received the common pleas court to square from quite a number of companies the southeast quarter of the town. who wished to secure some of the factory. Daniel Dreisbach, director of the benefits of the bond issue and Another issue of \$15,000 of town, was ordered to convey this locate their plants at Circleville. bonds was ordered sold and the particular part of the town to the A promotor came and put several proceeds were paid to the Circlethree men for \$750. On Sept. 15, propositions before the board of 1838, the same parties took steps control. These were investigated ville Glass Company, which was to square the southwest portion and the three best propositions to be operated by Leopold Mamwere favorably reported to the burg, F. C. Fuller and V. H.

squared by the Circleville Squar- The best enterprise at that time locate equip and fully operate a appears to have been the Isaac sheet glass plant of 10-pot capac-John Cradlebaugh, Dr. Ed- Half Lounge Company of Marys- ity. The glass factory ran for only son B. Olds, and Francis Kinnear ville, with which concern negotia- a short period. The building was and others. This did not take tions were entered into resulting afterward dismantled. place, however, until 11 years into articles of agreement being The Benner Furniture Company after the southeast and north- drawn up between the company of Union City, Ind., was given the west quarters were squared. After and the city of Circleville. A \$17,- proceeds from the sale of \$18,000 making a satisfactory arrange- 000 issue of bonds was ordered of bonds and the erection of its ment with the property holders in sold and, according to the agree- building in the south end of the this quarter, they obtained a deed ment, \$5,000 was paid the com- city was commenced but never m the county for its interest pany, which proceeded to erect completed as the company fell its building. Later the machinery into difficulties at Union City as Five years later, W. W. Bierce was put in, and the balance of the a result of claims brought against undertook the squaring of the \$17,000 was paid the company active. By subsequent transfers the southwest quarter, securing an cording to the contract. The comorder from the court for this pur- pany soon failed, owing to its possession of the Winorr Canning pose and filing his plat in the re- cramped condition caused by Company which still occupies the

Centennial Poem

CIRCLEVILLE, OUR HOME (By Mrs. Jeannette Greve)

(At Circleville's centennial celebration in 1910, the committee in charge, headed by Col. Charles E. Groce, offered a prize of \$10 to the persons who wrote the best centennial ode. The winner was Mrs. Jeannette Smith Greve, a life-long resident of Circleville. She has long since passed away. Her contribution, sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, was the theme song of the centennial, It follows:

Though other lands our children claim, And all the earth we roam,

In memory's shrine we bless thy name, Dear Circleville our home

Fond fancy paints thy fertile plains, And pictures Zeiger's hill A mountain slope for coasting trains In dear old Circleville.

The swimming hole in Hargus creek Beneath the spreading trees; Scioto, fished with minnows sleek,

Thy wandering child still sees. The nooks that once our childish play With fairies filled have still

More charms than fairer ones, away From dear old Circleville. No other place can satisfy

Our longing love for thee. No field so fair to see. The flowers and fruits of nature's best, A perfume rare distill, And Life, by Heaven's bounty blest.

Then back we'll come to Circleville From every vale and hill. And sing with joy our praises still, Of Circleville our home.

Is ours in Circleville.

Two of City's Old Homes

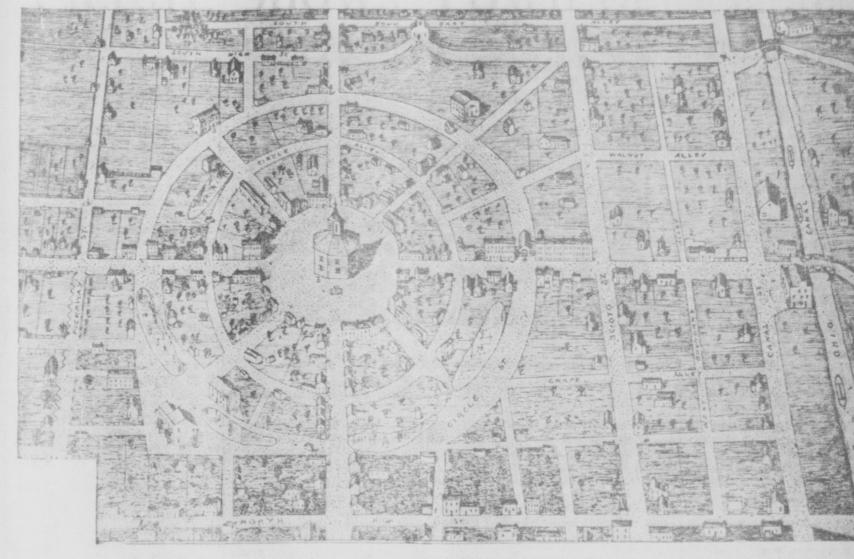


• Joseph P. Smith lived in this residence in Circleville. It is known as the Doddridge-Wilkes-Smith house. -Courtesy Columbus Dispatch

The Goeller broom factory now

Ketchum of Tolego, who were to

Picture Shows Town on Circle



• This birds-eye view shows Circleville as it appeared in 1836, before the circle was souared. a movement started two years later. The old courthouse is in the center.

The latter part of the 19th cen tury saw the city council grantside utility companies. In 1891, a franchise was granted to the Circleville Light and Power Company for the purpose of furnishing light, heat and power to users throughout the city.

On April 8, 1893, agrant was made to the Midland Telephone Company to furnish telephone service to Circleville residents. This concern later passed into the hands of the Ball Company.

On March 20, 1895 the Buckeye Natural Gas Company was given the privilege of laying pipes in the streets, alleys, etc., for the purpose of conveying natural gas to the consumers.

J. M. Wilson, representing the Columbus and Southern Electric Railway Company, was on March 6, 1901, granted a franchise for an electric line on Court-st.

granted a franchise to build a street railroad through the city. In 1891 the corporation limits of the city were extended so as to take in considerable territory on the north, extending to the north line of Forest cemetery. In the same year the corporation limits were extended in the southeastern part of the city. In 1892 the southern limits were still further ex-

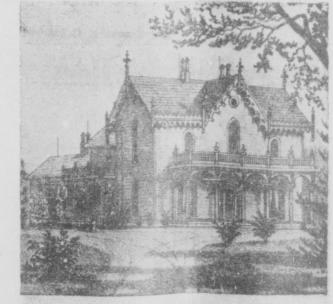
CITY BUILDING

The city building, located on the corner of Franklin and South Court-sts, opposite the court house, was built in 1860-61. It is a brick structure, three stories high, 38 feet in width, confronting Court-st, by 75 feet in depth on Franklin-st. William Doane was the designer of the plan and the superintendent of construction.

The front part of the lower story was formerly occupied as an engine room of the fire department and was under lease to the Hosler Packing Co. for several years before it was remodelled and again made ready for use of ity officials. The building cost \$15,000.

LOUISE LEIBY MYERS FIRST CHILD BORN

The first child born in Circleville is believed to have been Louisa (Leiby) Myers, whose birth occurred in June, 1811. Her father, John Leiby, a Pennsylvanian, came to Circleville from Chillicothe and established the first dry goods store here.



· Edward and J. P. Smith were leaders in the broom-corn industry at Circleville in the 80's. The accompanying picture shows the residence of Edward Smith as it appeared at that time. -Courtesy Columbus Dispatch

. Since 1891

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JACKSON, PICKAWAY TWPS OLDEST IN COUNTY

Visited in **1774**, Claim

Of the 15 townships in Pickaway-co, Jackson and Pickaway. are probably the oldest. According to early records, John John, a private soldier in the army of Lord Dunmore, made a survey of a choice tract of land of between 4,000 and 5,000 acres, in Jacksontwp in 1774. This survey was afterward confirmed by the courts It was made without compass or chain and was probably the fus! survey made in the state.

The first settlement he Pickaway-two was in 1796 or 1797 and it is generally agreed that Caleb Evans was the first settler. Pieleaway-twp is of more than ordinary interest for situated in this area were the Indian towns for the destruction of which Lord Dunmore's army was organized. A brief historical review of each of the townships tohows:

CIRCLEVILLE-TWP

Until 1833 Washington-two in soldier cluded what is now Circlevilles more, surveyed a limit to twp, and the first election of of-, which was later contained by ficers was April 1 of that year, from the It is beautyed to be a first Original entries of land were the first survey notes: made in the first year of the last | The coverable as

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ed to exist in 1830, was laid out 1880's. Florence chapt to by Daniel Dreisbach in 1806 and independent organization of the competed with Jefferson and Cir- having tormerly because here a of cleville for the county seat when the Presbyterium clare is on the rethe county was organized.

DARBY-TWP

This township was first settled about 1800 and the greater part tracts. The most of its eastern boundary is formed by Darby creek, which might well be termed Virginians.

was first known as Palestine, is that year. mill known as the roller mill was [byterian in 1895. the most recent to operate.

DEERCREEK-TWP

It is not definitely known when Dåercreek-twp was established except that it was before the formation of the county. The earliest | The first settlement in Mon- thine township. 1816. The first settlers, Edward and

old C. and M. V. railroad, is the of the township. shipping point for Williamsport... the Sulphur spring.

A man named Foresman opened 1815. The village also has one of the oldest burying grounds in the county, the Christian cemetery. laid out in 1803. The first school Ross-co line.

liar spot in the township.

HARRISON-TWP were settled on the Walnut plains ground was as assisin the vicinity of South Blooms field. A grist mill was built here selberg in by Simon Headly in 1805. In 1805 James Short built a distillery near Prince . South Bloomfield and in 1812 W.J. Dyven liam Stage built one near Ash-

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creek. This was followed by others, long since discontinued. of it was at first taken up in large Fox postoffice is a small settlement in the township.

MADISONSTWP

a river. The first settlers were | Madison, in the extreme north- taught in 1818 by Andrew Baseastern part of the county, was com-Villages in this township are established June 5, 1810, and the The plat of New Holland was land. The early settlets were from Derby and Era. The latter, which first election was held June 23 in acknowledged ocfore Justice of Virginia and Pensylvania,

the oldest settlement. The first I is the smallest township in 12, 1818. It's name at that time Thomas and John Thomason in grist mill on Darby creek was the county, Walnut creek Pows was Flemingsburg. The village 1800, and William Ballard in 1801. built by Joseph Chenoweth, 70 : through the western half. St. was incorporated March 9, 1853, years ago. A carding mill at the Paul Evangeheal church was est and New Holland special school in 1811 by Wiley Yf. Beckett and: same place was established by tablished in 1834, a Methodish district was organized at that the settlement was leaded Genoal Elijah Chenoweth. The Harrisburg church in 1841 and Madiron Prestine. Its high school now ranks Two years later a tract adjoining

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record of an election was in April. roe-twp, it is thought, was in 1799 Rector and Michael Alkire, es- was Peter Van Enskirk, who, built in the township. The first mill Williamsport, platted February banks of Deer creek about 1860. non names Baker. The mills were whose history is of congenitive were seed up to the farmers for platted February Hebron Methodist church was grist mills, cardin mills recent date. On their cardin corn. It was once a grist mill and distillery on the the year 1842. Woodlyn, on the formed soon after the settlement and wooder, willing

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the Late consideration

The first church in this townsip, a log meeting house, was built by the Methodists in 1802 or 1803. The first schools were that occupied cabins and were supported by subscription.

not only for the history attached

to it, but for its gigantic size.

The first burying ground was the Boggs cemetery and the first person there whose grave is still marked is that of David Boggs who died May to, 1500 in his 16th

SALTCREES-TWP

This township comprises the territory taken (cose, Phinrield-co when Pickawaysoo was erested and it derives its more from Salt creek, which rand through it.

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SCIOTO-TWP

The most populous township in the county, except Circleville, iq. Scioto, which is in the northwest. ern corner of the county. The is any defunte browledge was settlement of this township was slow as the land was covered with forests and there was no prairie

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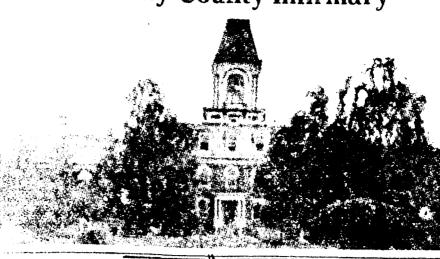
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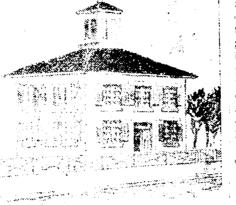
WALNUTZIWP

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Pickaway County Infirmary



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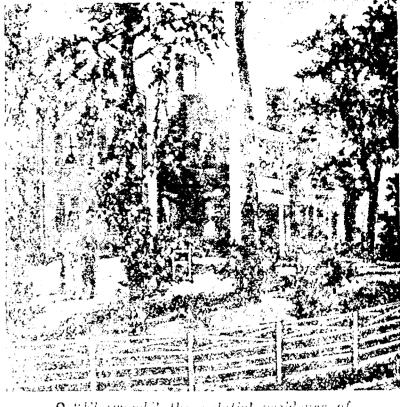
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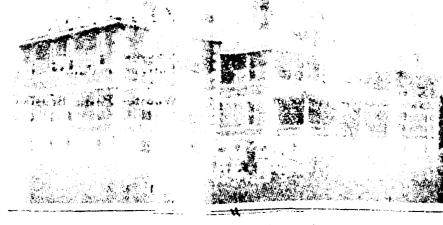
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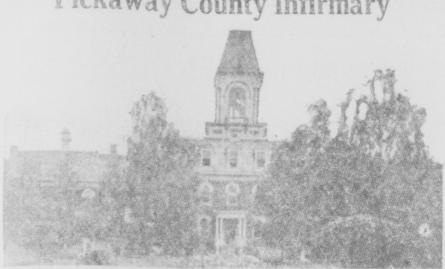
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Shoemaker Residence

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Old Gregg House



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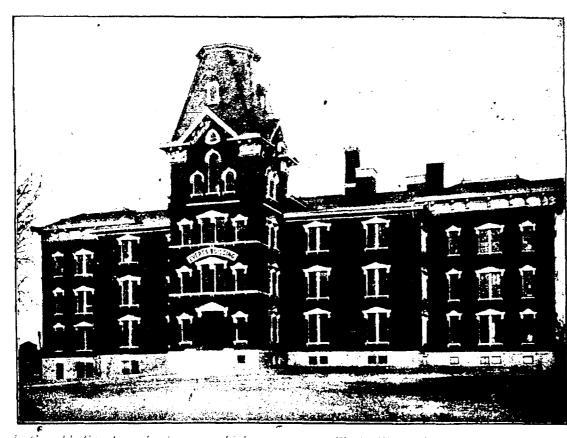
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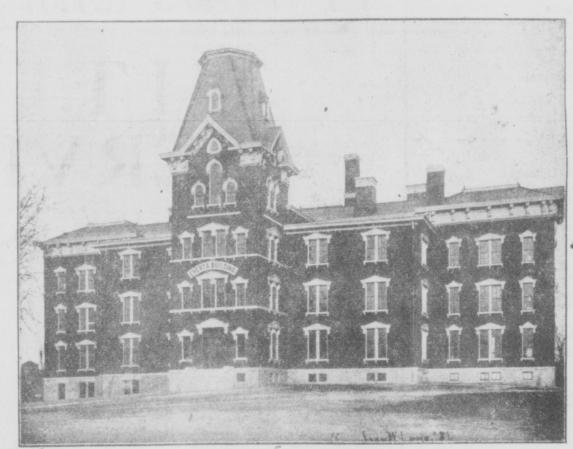
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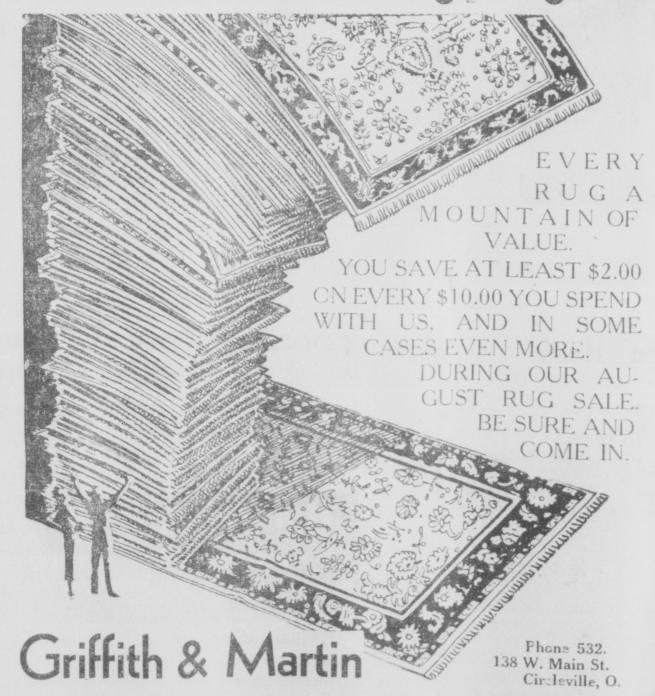
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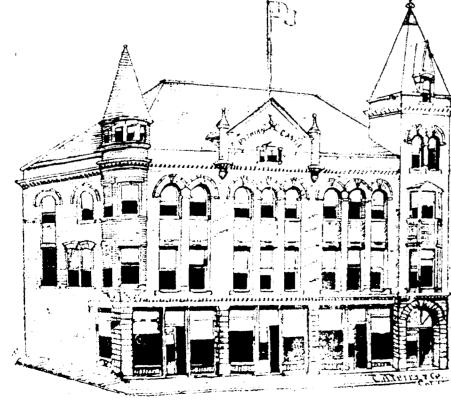
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Taft's Visit

It was in 1901. Only a short channel in "that she burned the on his special Pennsylvania train second time and was rebuilt in to Washington passed through the largest crowds ever to assemble in

A bigger crowd than this, howhis parents and old friends that, he gives a vivid description of the

seen a train previously shout warningly: 'Stand back folks sne'il suck you under.' '

Mr. Britton chuckled as he told the story because, he wondered, he said, how the train 'could suck anybody under' going 15 miles an

Ferguson An Influence Folks like Mr. Britton and Mr.

Asher remember that Matt Ferguson, now deceased, was a very important and influential figure New Holland's days of old Ferguson built the building in which the store of Herbert E Louis is now located.

When the Pennsylvania railroad as surveying a roate through Hohand, they had just about ern end of the village instead ests in the western end, he we to radroad officials and convinced them that it would be to their as the railway routed through the western section of the village. His store incidentally, was located along the railroad when it was completed.

A landmark in New Holzand dating from before the Civil War down to 1913 was the Goods Brothers general store. Mr. 150 ton says that his father operates the store while the Gooleys wen in the war in the 1860's and later they returned and continued t operate it for many years. It was sold to H. E. Louis in 1913. "Tough Luck"

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BANKING BUSINESS IS TRACED TO 1834

Bank of Circleville Opened in Fall of 1834

first banking institution in the stitution continued until 1862 city, was organized in the fall of when it was reorganized as the 1834 under a special act of the Second National Bank of Circle Legislature, passed on March 3 ville.

The commissioners, Joseph for business in January, 1862, with Olds, Samuel Rogers, Noah S. capital stock of \$125,000. Greeg Gregg, Andrew Huston, William was the first president an uel Lybrand and William Renick, Hedges the first cashier. On Jan Jr., opened the books for sub- ary 10, 1882 Samuel H. Ruggle scriptions to the stock on the first was elected president and serve Monday in June, 1834. The capital until his death on April 18, 1904 During the 20 years it did busi- when his son, S. T. Ruggles suc

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SECOND BANK

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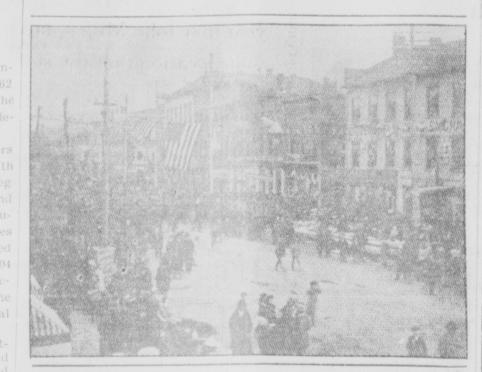
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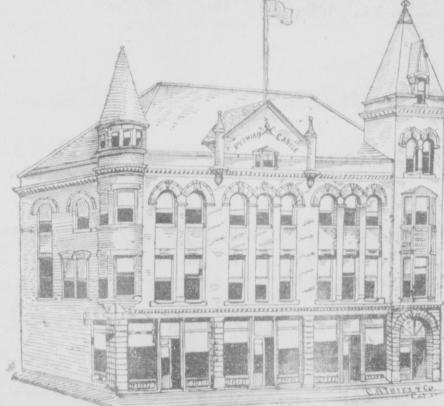
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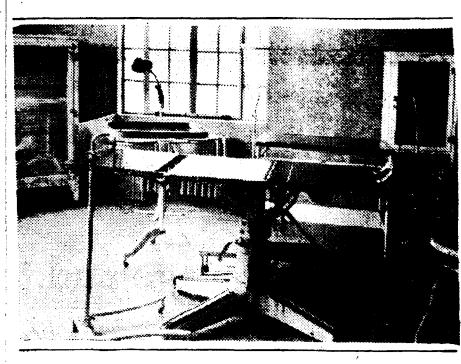
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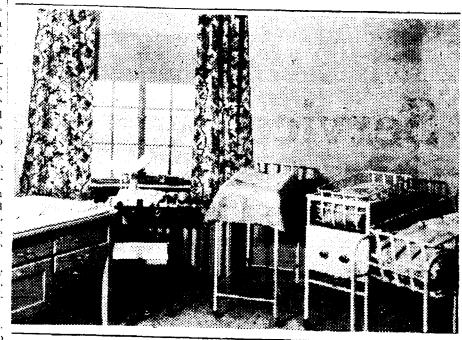
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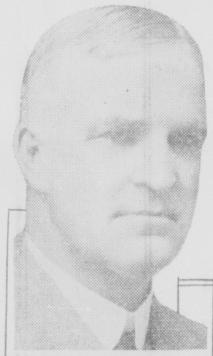
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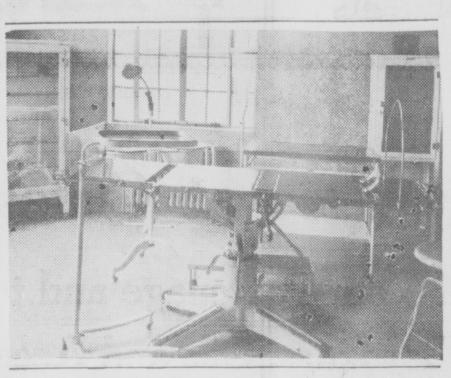
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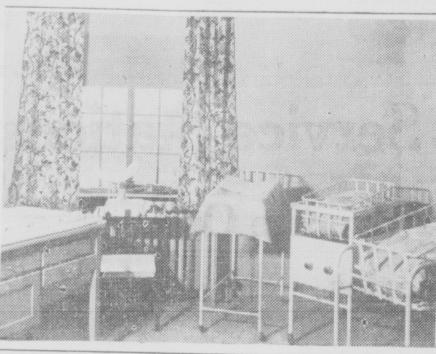
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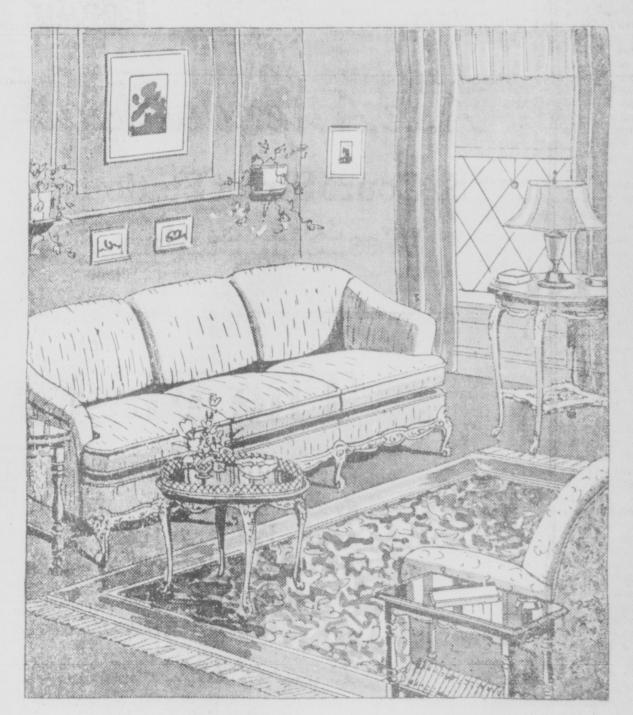
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tempt to get a part-view of Circleville industry of the past.

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About the same time a woolen mill on Hargus creek was built by a Mr. Reed. The mill ceased operations sometime between 1840 and time changed hands twice.

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A small factory for the manufacture of cut nails was established here about 1820 but it only lasted a short time.

Hargus Creek Mills

About 1825 or 1826, a sawmill and carding machine was built on Hargus creek, near the old Circleville cemetery, by Frank Head, It was conducted for some ten years. A carding machine near the canal, just above Groce's packing house, also existed at one

About the year 1831 a threestory brick building was built on the left side of the canal near Mound-st. It was erected by George Crook as a commission and storage warehouse and was conducted by him until his death, when it came into the possession of J. W. Finley and Co., who carried on the business for some years. P. B. and J. G. Doddridge purchased the building in 1844 and turned into a woolen factory. The Doddridges were succeeded by Drakely, W. W. Bierce and Co., T. W. Gillis and Miller & Hassenpflug, who failed in business about 1875. Before this time, David Miller, of the last mentioned firm, had run a woolen mill near the end of Union-st.

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Matches Made Here For one year in the early 1850's. the manufacture of matches was carried on in a house which stood near the present city building. J. Wyman and T. Bussert were the proprietors, the former furnishing the capital and the latter attending to the manufacturing end. After supplying Circleville with matches, they employed a man named C. C. Niebling to peddle the remainder of their stock, consisting of a wagon-load or more. in the neighboring towns.

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* Hargus Creek Mills

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the left side of the canal near Mound-st. It was erected by George Crook as a commission and storage warehouse and was conducted by him until his death, when it came into the possession years. P. B. and J. G. Doddridge purchased the building in 1844 and Drakely, W. W. Bierce and Co. about 1875. Before this time, David Miller, of the last mentioned firm, had run a woolen mill near the end of Union-st.

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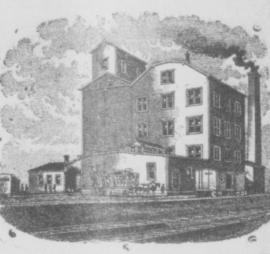
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By the late JOHN GROCE

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The Circular Court

In the Circle was the circular court house with brick pavement all around which afforded a fine place for us boys to roll hoops. The market house was on the north side with wagon way between the two. A row of racks extended around the Circle to accommodate the people for hitching their saddle-horses. There were no buggies then.

Of the avenues running from the Circle, on the one running northeast there were no dwelling houses. The Jas. Bell tan yard was the only building except the stables on the avenue and it was at the end of the

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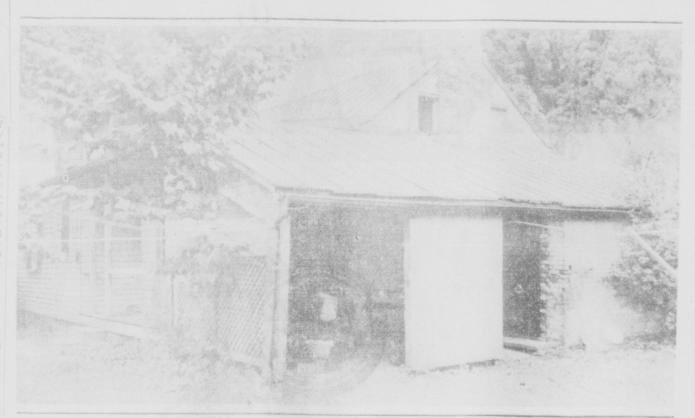
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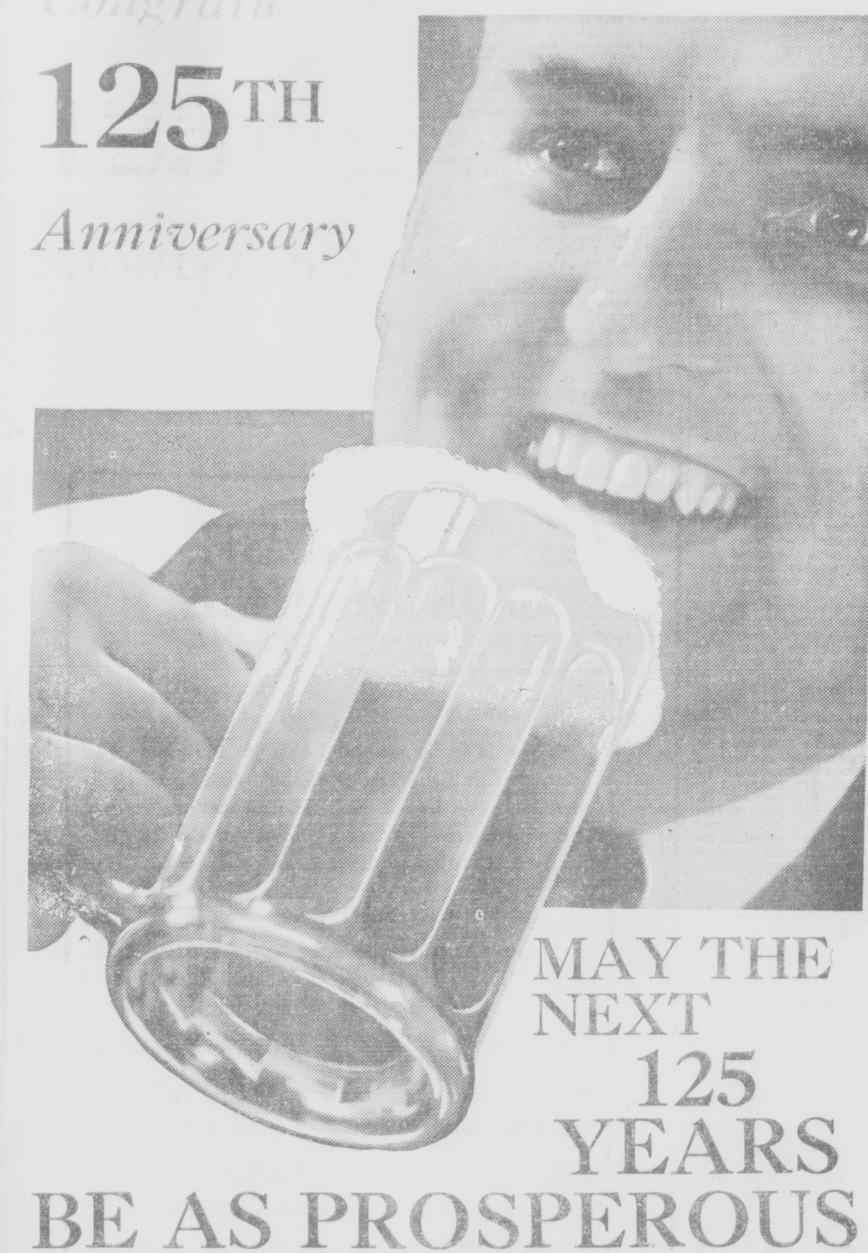
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NEW HOLLAND HAS EXCITINGGROWTH

Miss Gooley Writes of Village

(EDITOR'S NOTE: New Holland's copuble historium, Miss Grace M. Goodey writes the fol-dowing article telling of the growth of the Perrystwp village.)

By GRACE M. GOOLEY

Military Lands to Wilkins Ogden Kirkpatrick. in 1802. On this land was settled the village of Flemingsburg, so named from one of its settlers. This name was later changed to New Holland, the little town of about 825 inhabitants, of whom more than 600 reside in Pickaway-co the remained in the Fays ette-co portion, known as West

U. S. Route 22 passes through this village east and west, forming Front-st paved with brick, while Main-st, running north and south, is one mile of macalam. A proposed state highway will, if granted, extend from Chillicothe on the south, through New Holland on Main-st., crossing U. S. Route 22, thence north across U. S. Route 62, to State Route 38, near Bloomingburg.

New Holland has good concrete sidewalks on almost all streets, and has the distinction of having more beautiful shade trees along these pavements, than any neighboring town of

Educational History

From an educational standpoint, the village has arisen from a small one room school on Front-st. to a two-room school on S. Main-st, at the present residence of Miss Blanche Pendleton. This up-to-date building had floors elevated from the center to the side-walls, one side occupied by the boys, the other, by the girls, with the teacher's desk in the center. Do you hear the echo of marbles and pencils rolling down those elevated floors

The next building was a tworoom frame structure, to which was later made an addition of two rooms, now the residence of the widow and two daughters of the late Dr. J. B. May. This building was in use until early in 1893, when a new brick building was erected on the site of the present grade building on S.

Having been destroyed by fire in 1897, it was replaced by the grade building of eight rooms now in use. Almost opposite the grades, is the modern high school building, erected in 1929. We are proud of our schools.

The Churches

The churches remembered in our history, are the M. E. built in 1859 on Church-st, and which later had the Pennsylvania railroad beside it. This church was vacated in 1911, after the creetion of the one now in use on the corner of Church and Front-sts. The congregation of the Church of Christ worshiped for many years in the church adjacent to the New Holland Cemetery. This building is now the property of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, while the Church of Christ is located on N. Mainst, having been erected in 1902. The Sabbath School room of this church was the former Presbyterian Chapel. For many years a small Catholic church stood on the site of the present residence of A. W. Kirkpatrick.

New Holland has always been a good business town. We have heard of the stores of the frahams. Fergusons, fertys and McHenrys; we know of the general store of Gooley, Bros. (H. T. and J. H.) who were in business more than fifty years, selling "everything from a needle to an engine"; T. C. Gooley, with his slogan, "Tverun a store since '81'. Griffith and Rankin, later C. B. Griffith. the dry goods stores of R. B. Dunlap, L. A. Meeker and J. J. Dones, with many others which were in operation for a shorter

Grain Elevators Grain elevators date back to the days of George Vierebonie and Charles McCafferty, the elevator of the former having burned in the fire of 1882, the latter, as the property of C. E. Groce, also bruning in 1927. At present we have the grain elevators of C. E. Groce, operated by G. E. Hecoax

and the Ralston-Purina managed by Glenn Owens.

Physicians who have practiced in New Holland, and now rest in our cemetery were Drs. Henry Timmons, J. W. Wilson, J. W. Reeves, B. R. Davis, J. M. May and son, J. B. May, and W. S. Seurlock, Dr. Wilson was the father of the Hon, J. M. Wilson. U. S. Consul to Germany under the administration of President Grant, and who spent his youth and his years of retired life in New Holland and now sleeps in the family lot in New Holland

Cemetery. In this cemetery is also the beautiful granite monument erected by the late Letitia Britton Stookey in memory of her broth-

tractiveness of the monument that interests the many visitors who have viewed it.

Former undertakers in this Hoakum and Kennedy, Harlan and Arnold, Custis and Wysong, C. J.

The Covered Bridge

most interesting relic.

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Brick Industry

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> One mile west of New Holland frequently referred to fire, which proud: Attorney Chas. H. May, is the ninety-five year old covered has been so destructive in this vil- Harley Colvell and Bryce Briggs. bridge over Paint Creek, with its lage. The conflagration of 1883 and they of blessed memory, E. L. natural wood supports. This is wiped out the entire square on the Duley and Channing Viereboine. soon to be replaced by a modern east side of Main-st., between While to us, for many years, Cirstructure, capable of carrying the Front-st. and the Pennsylvania cleville gave L. A. Meeker and his traffic of U.S. Route 22. It was railroad. With the exception of the most estimable wife. suggested by Mrs. Vic Donahey small brick residence now occu- Among our business institutions when her husband was Ohio's gov- pied by Carey Timmons. In 1898 at present are the First National ernor, that this bridge be moved the square just opposite was des- Bank instituted in 1903, and where it might be preserved as a troyed. This was immediately re- which now has a capital and surbuilt. Various other large fires plus of \$100,000. The grocery Additions to our village were have brought fear to the hearts of stores of fi E. Louis, R. W. Grifthe Logan, McCrea and Viere- our citizens, until a Howe fire en- fith, J. H. McQuay and Krogers: bome, and Ferrel and Mitchel ex- gine was purchased by the town the Stewart & White garage with

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Phone **529**

NEW HOLLAND HAS EXCITINGGROWTH

Miss Gooley Writes of Village

Military Lands to Wilkins Ogden Kirkpatrick.

across U. S. Route 62, to State Route 38, near Bloomingburg.

crete sidewalks on almost all of having more beautiful shade trees along these pavements, than any neighboring town of

Educational History

From an educational standpoint, the village has arisen from a small one room school on

the late Dr. J. B. May. ing was erected on the site of

in 1897, it was replaced by the now in use. Almost opposite the proud of our schools.

The Churches our history, are the M. E. built in 1859 on Church-st, and which later had the Pennsylvania railroad beside it. This church was vacated in 1911, after the erection of the one now in use on the corner of Church and Front-sts. The congregation of the Church the New Holland Cemetery. This the Church of Christ in Christian Union, while the Church of Christ is located on N. Mainst, having been erected in 1902. The Sabbath School room of this church was the former Presbyterian Chapel. For many years a small Catholic church stood on the site of the present residence of A. W. Kirkpatrick.

New Holland has always been a good business town. We have heard of the stores of the rahams. Fergusons, fertys and McHenrys; we know of the general store of Gooley, Bros. (H. T. and J. H.) who were in business more than fifty years, selling "everything from a needle to an engine"; T. C run a store since '84", Griffith and Rankin, later C. B. Griffith, the dry goods stores of R. B. Dunlap, L. A. Meeker and J. J. Dones, with many others which were in operation for a shorter

Grain elevators date back to the days of George Vlerebome and Charles McCafferty, the elevator of the former having burned in the fire of 1883, the latter, as the

bruning in 1927. At present we have the grain elevators of C. E. Groce, operated by G. E. Hecoax and the Ralston-Purina managed by Glenn Owens. Physicians who have practice in New Holland, and now rest in

Timmons, J. W. Wilson, J. W. and son, J. B. May, and W. S. Scurlock. Dr. Wilson was the father of the Hon. J. M. Wilson, U. S. Consul to Germany under administration of President frant, and who spent his youth and his years of retired life in New Holland and now sleeps in the family lot in New Holland

In this cemetery is also the beautiful granite monument erected by the late Letitia Britton Stookey in memory of her broth

tractiveness of the monument that interests the many visitors

New Holland on Main-st., cross- east on School and Water-sts., the "Oklahoma" in the West end, and names to be associated with New shop of Will and John Funk traces

1885, when a colored cook at the Beattys, S. P. Thomas, Johnsons Record, published about 1880, with

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One mile west of New Holland frequently referred to fire, which proud: Attorney Chas. H. May, This name was later changed to is the ninety-five year old covered has been so destructive in this vil- Harley Colwell and Bryce Briggs, about 825 inhabitants, of whom natural wood supports. This is wiped out the entire square on the Daley and Channing Vierebome way-co, the remained in the Fay- structure, capable of carrying the Front-st. and the Pennsylvania cleville gave L. A. Meeker and his ette-co portion, known as West traffic of U. S. Route 22. It was railroad. With the exception of the most estimable wife. this village east and west, form- ernor, that this bridge be moved the square just opposite was des- Bank instituted in 1903, and Additions to our village were have brought fear to the hearts of stores of H. E. Louis, R. W. Grifthe Logan, McCrea and Vlere- our citizens, until a Howe fire en- fith, J. H. McQuay and Krogers;

Former undertakers in this An industry of forty years ago ed to be 84 years old and had the

one murder in its midst about Gooleys, Hydes, Kirkpatricks, Leader is a descendant of the



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"I was in the same position when mother passed away. I didn't have the least idea what to do, as I'd never been through it before. I talked with our next door neighbor and she recommended Mader & Ebert's, whom I called.

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We are proud of this record and we are also proud of the fact that we are a part of Pickaway County, that is celebrating its 125th auniversary. To those whom we have served all these years we send our greetings, and during these years it has been a pleasure to take part in the affairs of the community which has grown and prospered since we started in husiness forty-fire year e o.

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As early as 1775, Thomas Jefferson made a trip in a stagecoach from Williamsburg, Va., to Philadelphia and it is possible that he passed through Pickaway-co en-

The stage passing through Circleville in the early days, running through the Scioto Valley from Columbus to Portsmouth was originally owned by Col. John Madeira of Chillicothe, Dar-Tallmadge of Lancaster bought Madeira and ran the stage line for several years, when he in turn sold out, in 1830, to Dr. M. G. r and Col. J. A. Hawkes.

For about 20 years these two operated the line, running stages daily as the postoffice department required. When Dr. Kreider retired, Dr. W. B. Hawkes took his place in the firm. The two brothers, in 1855, introduced several improvements in their business. These included two stages a day instead of one, formerly run. and omnibuses were set up with branch lines in order to accommodate more passengers. After the line was discontinued in Ohio, the stage-coachés were sent out to Kansas and Nebraska, where they were used for a number of

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It was to the good judgment and foresight of William Renick, who lived in the Pickaway-twp home of Bernard Young a numher of years, that the first good road of gravel was constructed west of the Allegheny Mountains. He proposed that clean, unscreened gravel be used on the road and he outlined a method of putting it on. His plan was ridiculed by everyone until it was finished at a cost of a little more than \$1,000 a mile. It turned out

to be an excellent road. The Portsmouth and Columbus Turnpike Company was incorporated in 1831, books being opened on July 22 for subscriptnons to the stock of this road at the office of John Ludwig in Circleville and of John Cochras in South Bloomfield. In the act of incorporation, commissioners were named from the several counties involved. From Pickeway were John Cochran, George Cook, Gry W. Doane and Amirew Haston.

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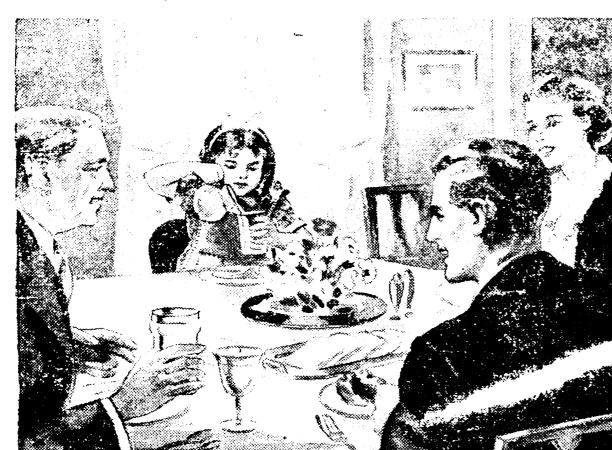
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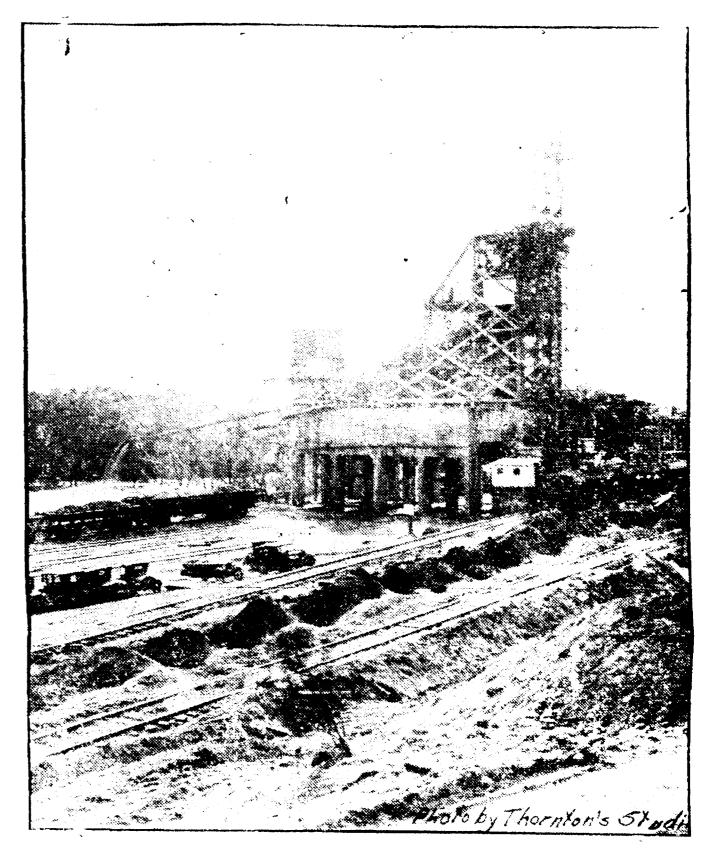
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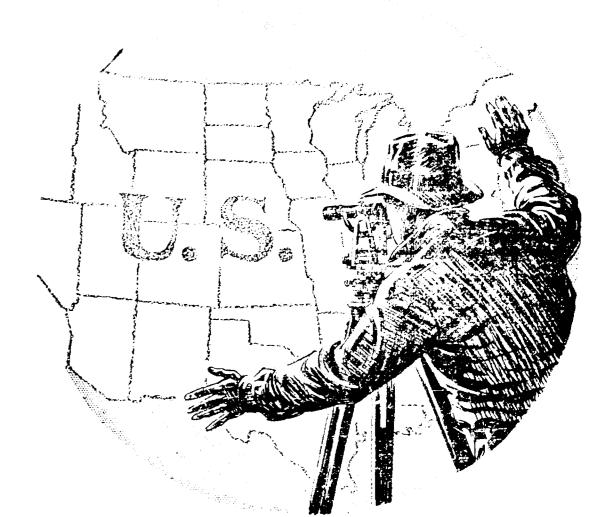
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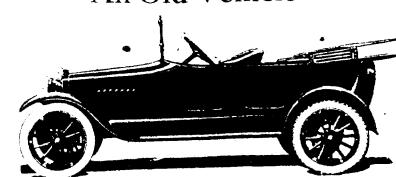
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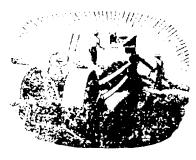
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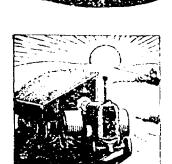


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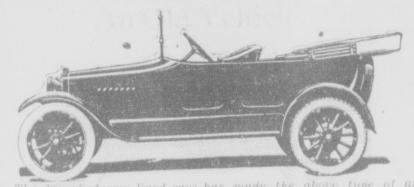
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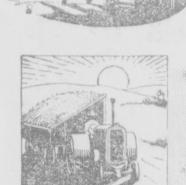
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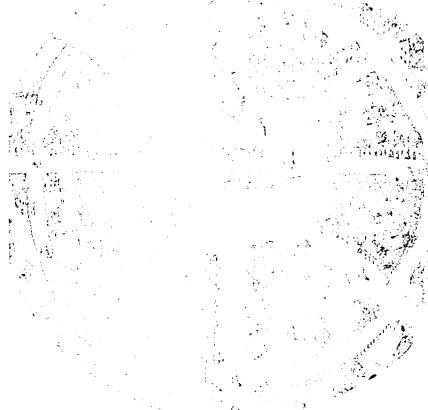
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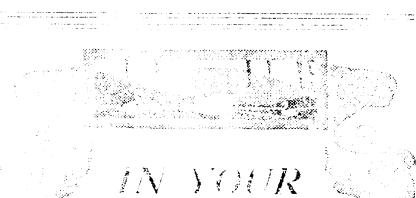
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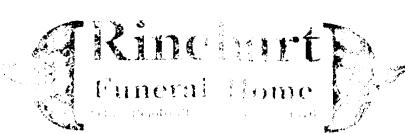
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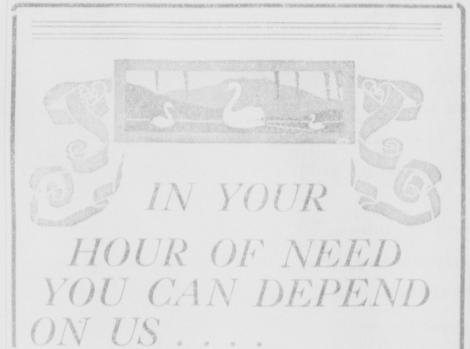
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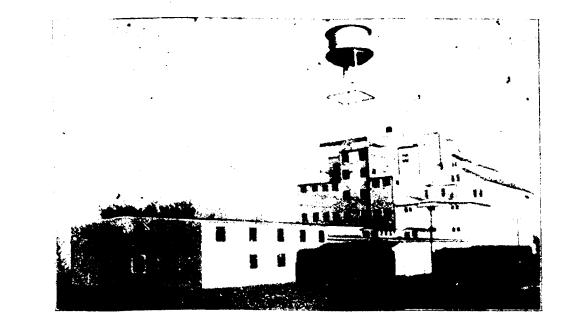
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1842 - 1935

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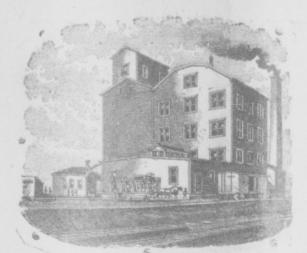
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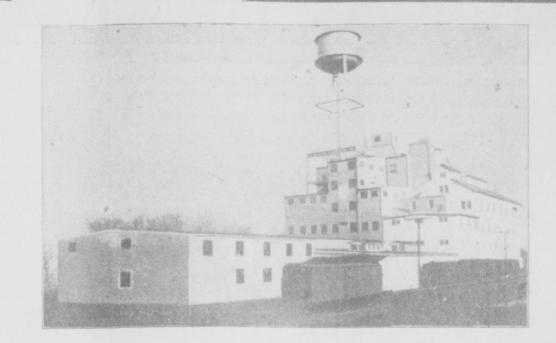
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PRESSING & ORR

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Company, New Circleville Canning outgrowth of the original Press-

THE SCIOTO COMPANY

The Scioto Canning Company. whose plant was started at Ash stated above, was the pioneer one ville, tand is now operated by H west of the Alleghames, It was M. Crites), was incorporated in 4899 for \$100,000, the incorporators being Festus Walters, June 18 gricultural sections of the mate, death in 1893. Mrs. Sears then Reichelderfer, Wayne Calewell John L. Krimmel and H. C. Allen

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CIRCLEVILLE COMPANY

The New Circleville Canto Bell, W. G. Jacob and John In its early history the come the incorporators, b

CENTRAL OHIO CO.

20, 1904, with a paid-up capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporafors were: Marion Corwin, Louis Finally, the heating process: In 1901 the Winorr Canning W. Berry, Herman Shade, Charles

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Crites Brothers and Company on most portance and was establishing a flow products. In 1900 the Ohio Cereal | cer | free flour of the Ohio Cereal | men of many years standing. Mr. ments were also made to the West | ers, but all save | 35 | miles are Company was incorporated at a Company was exported almost William Heffner is still living Indies Canada, South America, abandoned and are not in repair. copital stock of \$260,000 and the exclusively but in later years it here but he is inactive. plants of the Smith Mill Company Was Attroduced in Circleville and The Heffner mill, located on the Company Aid an annual business was \$176,437.36. Company and Crites Brothers Com dons and came to meet with present site of the Eshelman of about \$1,000,000.

Joseph S. Smith was president: If the company for a number of Another important and success- years, employed about 30 coopers August, 1929, a group of 32 Cir- per cent, thus showing that taxes years and Edward E. and James ful manufacturing concern in who turned about 500 barrels deville business men purchased increased almost eleven times as I. Smith also held important posi- Circleville in years gone by, was daily. tions. The concern produced about the Heffner Milling Company, Most of the meal was packed in the Eshelman Company for an

acterests in the Ohio Cereal Com- | Cereal Company. HEFFNER COMPANY

Theeda," and "Dia-" in March, 1965, at \$175,000 by corn-meal of the plant was put on product. constitute some of the Henry R., William, Harvey, and the market under the "Sagamore" Canal-st had been growing in im- con say's well known brands of Frank Heffner and Wade H. and "Dixie" brands. The southern Cook. The first two incorporators states and Atlantic coast were of canal in Ohio. The state still reputation for the quality of its has the carry years of the con- were old and experienced grain- large consumers, but great ship- owns 690 miles of canals and feed-

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CANALS STILL HERE

Originally there were 813 miles Europe and Africa. The Heffner Total revenue from canals in 1934

ABOUT TAXES

For each \$100 in property taxes

AVERAGE CAR COST



Yesterday

In 1868 when W. H. Albaugh Sr. opened his "undertaking parlor" on South Court Street, the modern science of embalming was unknown. The most simple and ineffective methods of preservation and burial were used. In 1891 when "Billy" Albaugh and Mack Lanum assumed conduct of the business, the "cooling board" method of "preserving with ice" was still practiced.

In 1901 when Fred C. Clark became associated with the establishment, simple embalming agreeding to scientific processes was used.

By 1918 when upon the death of Mr. Albaugh, Fred C. Clark began his individual management of the concern, scientific methods were in universal use, the old horsedrawn ambulance and funeral conveyances were replaced by automotive equipment, and all arrangements for the prompt handling of ambulance cases and the careful preparation and conduct of funerals were thoroughly modernized.

Sixty-seven Years of Service

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ALBAUGH Funeral Memorial FRED C. CLARK, Prop.

The Albaugh policy has always been to give "The Best Service at the Lowest Cost" -and the future will see that THE BEST ALWAYS COSTS LESS AT ALBAUGH'S.

Today

Sixty-seven years of service in this community have given the Albaugh Company a background of experience which is unique and valuable—and worthy of consideration by all who have occasion to use any of this Company's varied services.

The Albaugh ambulance service is prompt, careful and efficient at any hour of the day or night.

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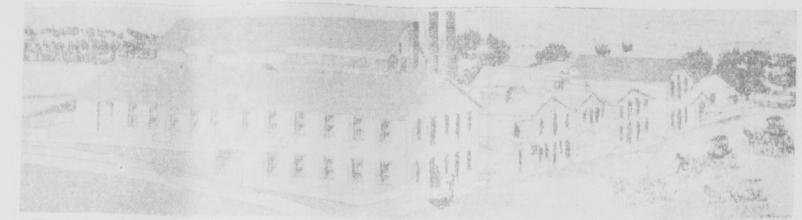
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The Preparation Room has the latest scientifically developed equipment, making possible the best possible preservation and care; a new lay-out room affords a strictly private resting place of beauty and distinction; and a chapel which will seat two hundred is available for use at no extra cost.

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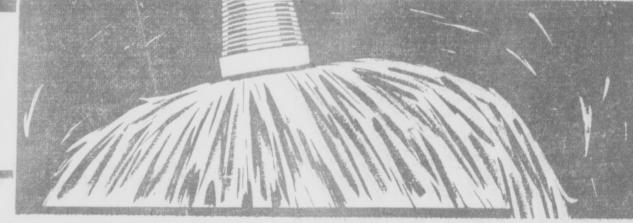
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A Reward and a Responsibility ?

T isn't hard, when business is good, to build a reputation for quality and fair dealing. Any one can live in a house of brick when bricks are not dear. But the temptation to let down "temporarily" under stress is a big one—though it's then the buyer needs protection most. The Esmeralda Canning Co. has always believed that people stay loyal to those very few men and institutions who choose to remember in a crisis that protecting one's good name is a public obligation—a responsibility that must not be taken lightly.

Purely as a matter of sound business we have always acted on this theory. We have reason today, more than ever before, to believe it a practical, workable theory.

Our policy of not cutting quality continued unbroken through the past depression and others before it. It will, as long as our name is our own, continue unbroken through the next one, even though that next one should begin tomorrow.

The Esmeralda Canning Co. Congratulates

PICKAWAY COUNTY

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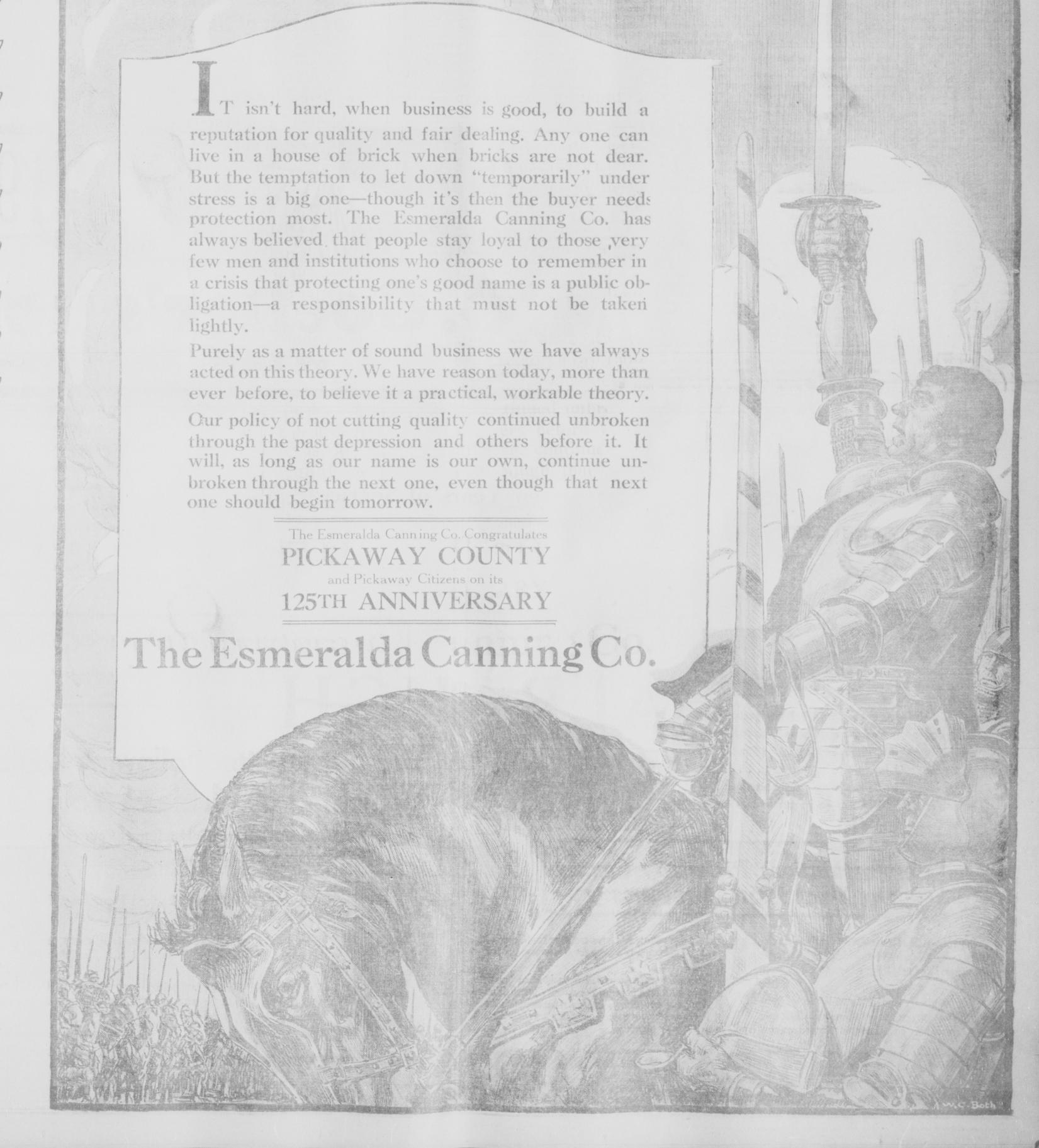
125TH ANNIVERSARY

The Esmeralda Canning Co.



REPUTATION

A Reward and a Responsibility



Groce's Hams, Cured Here, Were Served in Nation's Best Hotels

Business of Pork Packing Made the Name of Groce Universally Known.

The story of "Groce's Hams" is a tegend accept a welfmade man who stare into a home enterprise that covered the enter-

les E. Groce, is the Ann.

He made his product so nopular that it was advertised as "chore's in the greatest hotels in the East. He created such a demand for it that it in return bought him and

his associates large fortunes. The story of John Groce begins on January 29, 1818, when he was born in Circleville, the son of John and Elizabeth Jacobs Groce, who had settled in Pickaway-co in 1805.

Started Work at 16 Reared in the rapidly growing village of Circleville, he attended the early subscription schools and and was apparently enjoying the benefits of early academic advantages, when his father died. He was 16 then. His schooling stopped and through the advice of his

year he came to Circleville, which the Olds Block of buildings.

Kingston in September, 1820.

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Col. C. E. Groce



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and entered into a partnership in the picture on November 12, 1872, mittees of all kinds. the rork and grain business wath when he became a partner in the Kingsion, Mr. Groce had married Groce & Son. In 1870 the elder Mr. Graham, who had been born near ing which still stands on High-st.

The business of Groce and At- into the greatest business of the day. water grew considerably som all-city and the quality of the proer its establishment in 1848 and in ducts, particularly hams and ba- mer Anna Smith, live on S. Court- hospital immediately upon his ar-1852 they enlarged the scope of con, brought the Groces fame st. of equal to that of the great packers

Van Cleaf's Tribute

Mr. Atwater looked after the etner | Judge A. R. Van Cleaf, who was interests, in Circleville. A day was a political enemy of both John and mg flood occurred in the sacreer his son Charles Groce, had this to of dis year carrying off most of say of the elder gentleman in his

making a huge loss for the men, showed more genuine interest in county in Ohio, with an area of 723 the progress and the development square miles. Lake-co is the small-Mr. Atwater died in December, of the city than John Groce, He est with 241 square miles.

Col. Groce Entered the Business With His Father in November, 872.

served on numerous occasion an alderman and it was on ac of his business acumen and wise and sensible attitude that city now enjoys many of est privileges.

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Circleville in 1851. He was given a caused the cave-in, Mr. Fellers begood, common-school education lieves. father at the age of 21.

Following His Cather always been one of Circleville's most public-spirited men. "Boost Cox. friends became an apprentice to 1852, in the mountaine Mr. Choose Circleville" seems to have been his Solomon Stout and Daniel Pon-John A. Wolfley, who was in the had taken an interest in a dry motto throughout life. He never tions started the building of the goods store here, so at Mr. Atwa- shirked on any job which held old Ringgold and Royalton Turnsomething worthwhile in store for pike in 1819. They completed it in

When the town was 100 years ston in 1839 and continued until iness. In 1860 he exchanged his in- old in 1910, the centennial chair-1848. In the late summer of this terest in the dry goods business for man was Col. Groce. He did an excellent job of it and ever since has was then a thriving little tewn. Col. Charles E. Groce came into-been on community welfare com-

Today he transacts his grain Roland Smith walked twenty-five business from a small office above miles home. Smith and five school-After setting as a saddler in ther and the firm name became the Millirons barber shop on N. mates were on a camping trip Court-st. He has elevators at New when one of his companions acciin December, 1839. Elizabeth L. Troce had built the red brick build- Holland and Atlanta and despite dentally discharged a .22 caliber his advanced age drives his own rifte, the bullet passing through The industry ultimately grew auto to these villages almost every Smith's foot, shattering a bone.

CENTER OF STATE

The geographical center of Ohio is near Centerburg, Knox-co. The exact spot is said to be north of

THE LARGEST COUNTY

Ashtabula-co is the largest

Ringgold-pk Well Dug by Fellers' Dad

Several months ago when part of the Ringgold pk about a mile a number of years agon state that east of Circleville, caved in, there a mounment to his business sink was much speculation about the

George Feliers, blind resident of ing industry. His generoeity was this city, has come forward with unbounded. He was a man of these a full explanation of the cave-in-The old Ringgold and Royalton Turnpike, now the Ringgold-pk. was completed in 1851 and the his life in 1889 when he and his first toll gate on the road was opwife observed their golden weading ened the same year by Mr. Fellers' father, Martin Fellers. At the same John Groce's only son, Col. time Mr. Fellers dug a well near Groce, who celebrated his 84th the spot. It is this well which is birthday on July 26, was born its below the pike and which probably

and entered the business of his. The blind man recounts that his mother collected the first toll on the road in 1854. His parents had Like his father, Col. Grove has charge of this toll post until 1851

Spartan Youth

SEATTLE, Wash. With a bullet through his foot, 17-year-old The youth calmly walked the long Col. Groce and his wife, the for- distance home. He was sent to a

12,000 MILES FOR STORK

might be born American citizens, Mrs. Enrico Nahum, of Cairo. Egypt, travelled 12,000 miles. She, the former Sadie Berman, of Malden, was married in Cairo in 1932. Her first born arrived at New England Sanitarium in 1934 and her second born first saw the light of day there this summer.

Grandpa Could'a' . . But He DIDN'T Circulta rank for a res. 1810. He had a space shirt in his care to alice and some greedbacks in his pocket. He could have to bed at terms 40 foot lot on Court st. for \$100. He will have will begin home per 880% me received Chamby a really could have I fall time self a sur . The special with his greenbacks. Grandpa Sould's Land to the Street

Congratulations Pickaway County On Your 125th Anniversary

For 18 was to Charles Land to been the leading realty company to the control of New hare aided aliene and soft poets. Fig. 1. their proper erty or busing homes.

We point with factories of a start we open ste the oldest realty on the grant and addit. Throughthese years we have rained at regulation for our abile it is made values. We have the confidence of they replaced Pickaway county per our honest and have

smould you be interest. It is making an invest on it in hand or a home in the county we shall I flat to be of service to you. We have a complete hi I had and homes throughout the county that we 4 . 4 fer your inspection.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Masonic Temple

W. C. Morris, Sec.

The Winorr Canning Co.

Has Canned the Good Things Grown on Pickaway County Soil Since 1902

For the past thirty-three years Winorr has packed corn, peas and tomatoes that have been grown by Pickaway County farmers. During these years millions of can's of good things to eat have been packed and shipped to all parts of the world.



The name of Circleville is carried throughout the United States and in many foreign countries on the labels of the Winorr cans. This widespread preference is due to the careful planning and supervision by Winorr from the growing and selection of seed to harvesting vegetables just at the right time, and the employment of the most modern methods to preserve tender, debelous vegetables in their natural succulence and flavor.

Congratulations to Pickaway County on its 125 Years of Progress

Winorr

Gold Band

We Suggest the Following Delicacies Which are Avilable at Your Grocer:

MOZART Brand Golden Kernel Corn (whole kernel)

MOZART Brand Country Gentlemen Corn (The pick of the pack - from only the youngest, sweetest and plumpest ears).

MOZART Brand Hand Packed Tomatoes (Red ripe, with the fresh tomato flavor and they turn out of the can whole).

> The above are representative of the 35 vegetable numbers included in the Mozart line.

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The WINORR CANNING Co.

Groce's Hams, Cured Here, Were Served in Nation's Best Hotels

Business of Pork Packing Made the Name of Groce Universally Known.

The story of "Groce's Famous Hams" is a legend about a self-made man who started from humble beginnings and built a small-town business into a commercial enterprise that covered the entire courty.

John Groce, father of Col. Charles E. Groce, is the man.

He made his product so popular that it was advertised as "Groce's Famous Ham" on the bills of fare in the greatest hotels in the East. He created such a demand for it that it in return bought him and

The story of John Groce begins on January 29, 1818, when he was born in Circleville, the son of John and Elizabeth Jacobs Groce, who had settled in Pickaway-co in 1805.

Reared in the rapidly growing village of Circleville, he attended the early subscription schools and and was apparently enjoying the benefits of early academic advantages, when his father died. He was 16 then. His schooling stopped and through the advice of his friends became an apprentice to John A. Wolfley, who was in the saddlery business.

when he had accumulated a capital of \$85, he entered into a saddlery busines for himself at Kingston in 1839 and continued until 1848. In the late summer of this year he came to Circleville, which was then a thriving little town, and entered into a partnership in the pork and grain business with R. D. Atwater

After acting as a saddler i Kingsion, Mr. Groce had marne in December, 1839, Elizabeth I Graham, who had been born nea

The business of Groce and Atwater grew considerably som after its establishment in 1848 and in 1852 they enlarged the scope of their institution. In the fall of this year Mr. Groce went to Milton, Indiana, to attend to the porkpacking end of their business while Mr. Atwater looked after the other interests in Circleville. A damaging flood occurred in the sammer of this year carrying off most of the lard and mess pork at the plants in Circleville, and Milton, making a huge loss for the men

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1852. In the meantime Mr. Groce had taken an interest in a dry goods store here, so at Mr. Atwater's death he bought the latter's interest and took in Jacob Helman as a partner in the dry goods business. In 1860 he exchanged his interest in the dry goods business for the Olds Block of buildings.

Col. Charles E. Groce came intothe picture on November 12, 1872, when he became a partner in the pork-packing business with his father and the firm name became Groce & Son. In 1870 the elder Mr. Groce had built the red brick build-

The industry ultimately grew into the greatest business of the city and the quality of the products, particularly hams and bacon, brought the Groces fame equal to that of the great packers of the West.

Van Cleaf's Tribut

Judge A. R. Van Cleaf, who was a political enemy of both John and his son Charles Groce, had this to say of the elder gentleman in his

history of Pickaway-co:
"Few citizens of Circleville have showed more genuine interest in the progress and the development of the city than John Groce. He

Col. Groce Entered the Business With His Father in November, 872.

served on numerous occasions as an alderman and it was on account of his business acumen and his wise and sensible attitude that the city now enjoys many of its dearest privileges.

"Mr. Groce's business (abandoned a number of years ago) stands as a mounment to his business ability, his concentration of faculties, his clear insight and his unflagging industry. His generosity was unbounded. He was a man of unostentatious life, was singularly happy in his home, and enjoyed one of the greatest moments of his life in 1889 when he and his wife observed their golden wedding

John Groce's only son, Col. Groce, who celebrated his 84th birthday on July 26, was born in Circleville in 1851. He was given a good, common-school education and entered the business of his father at the age of 21

Following His Father Like his father, Col. Groce

Like his father, Col. Groce has always been one of Circleville's most public-spirited men. "Boost Circleville" seems to have been his motto throughout life. He never shirked on any job which held something worthwhile in store for his native city.

When the town was 100 years old in 1910, the centennial chairman was Col. Groce. He did an excellent job of it and ever since has been on community welfare committees of all kinds.

Today he transacts his grain business from a small office above the Millirons barber shop on N. Court-st. He has elevators at New Holland and Atlanta and despite his advanced age drives his own auto to these villages almost every day.

Col. Groce and his wife, the former Anna Smith, live on S. Courtst

CENTER OF STATE

The geographical center of Ohi is near Centerburg, Knox-co. The exact spot is said to be north of Mt. Liberty.

THE LARGEST COUNTY

Ashtabula-co is the largest county in Ohio, with an area of 723 square miles. Lake-co is the smallest with 241 square miles.

Ringgold-pk Well Dug by Fellers' Dad

Several months ago when part of the Ringgold-pk about a mile east of Circleville, caved in, there was much speculation about the

George Fellers, blind resident of this city, has come forward with a full explanation of the cave-in. The old Ringgold and Royalton Turnpike, now the Ringgold-pk, was completed in 1851 and the first toll gate on the road was opened the same year by Mr. Fellers' father, Martin Fellers. At the same time Mr. Fellers dug a well near the spot. It is this well which is below the pike and which probably caused the cave-in, Mr. Fellers be-

The blind man recounts that his mother collected the first toll or the road in 1851. His parents had charge of this toll post until 1854 when it was taken over by Elias

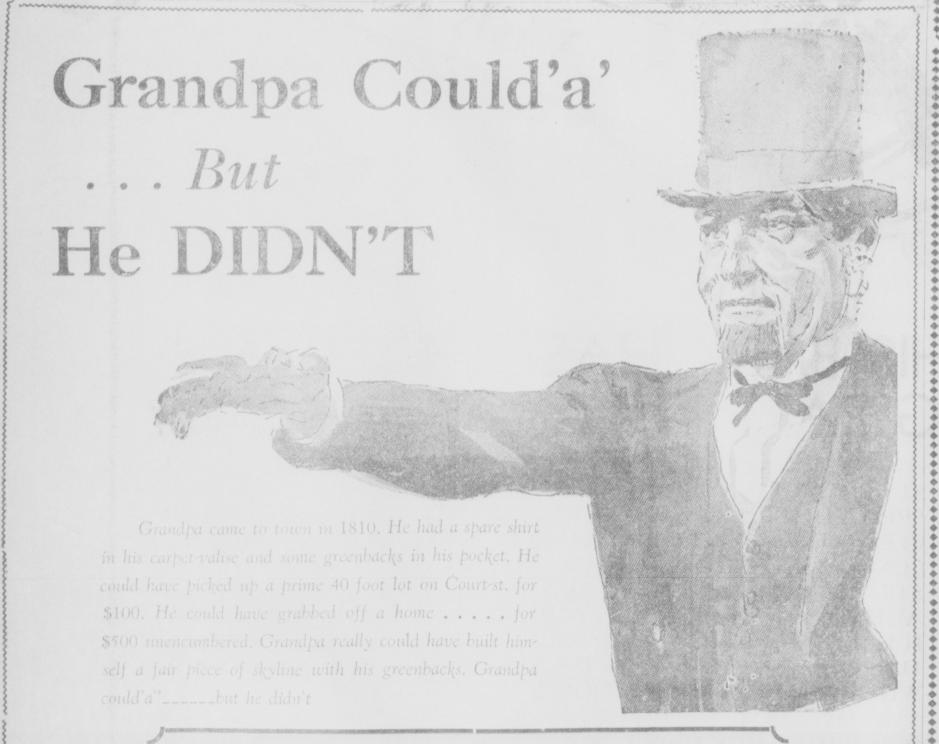
Solomon Stout and Daniel Pontious started the building of the old Ringgold and Royalton Turnpike in 1849. They completed it in

Spartan Youth

SEATTLE; Wash.—With a bullet through his foot, 17-year-old Roland Smith walked twenty-five miles home. Smith and five schoolmates were on a camping trip when one of his companions accidentally discharged a .22 caliber rifle, the bullet passing through Smith's foot, shattering a bone. The youth calmly walked the long distance home. He was sent to a hospital immediately upon his arrival.

2.000 MILES FOR STORK

BOSTON—So her two children might be born American citizens Mrs. Enrico Nahum, of Cairo Egypt, travelled 12,000 miles. She the former Sadie Berman, of Malden, was married in Cairo in 1932 Her first born arrived at New England Sanitarium in 1934 and her second born first saw the ligh of day there this summer.



Congratulations Pickaway County On Your 125th Anniversary

For 18 years the Circle Realty Co. has been the leading realty company in this section. We have aided thousands of people both in renting their property or buying homes.

We point with pardonable pride that we operate the oldest realty company in Circleville. Through these years we have gained a reputation for our abil-

ity to judge values. We have won the confidence of th people of Pickaway county for our honest and fair

Should you be interested in making an investment in land or a home in the vicinity we shall be glad to be of service to you. We have a complete list of lands and homes throughout the county that are open for your inspection.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Masonic Temple

W. C. Morris, Sec

Phone 234

The Winorr Canning Co.

Has Canned the Good Things Grown on Pickaway County Soil Since 1902

For the past thirty-three years Winorr has packed corn, peas and tomatoes that have been grown by Pickaway County farmers. During these years millions of can's of good things to eat have been packed and shipped to all parts of the world.



ence in many of the important markets of the world. The name of Circleville is carried throughout the United States and in many foreign countries on the labels of the Winorr cans. This widespread preference is due to the careful planning and supervision by Winorr from the growing and selection of seed to harvesting vegetables just at the right time, and the employment of the most modern methods to preserve tender, delicious vegetables in their natural succulence and flavor.

Congratulations to Pickaway County on its 125 Years of Progress

We Suggest the Following Delicacies Which are Avilable at Your Grocer:

MOZART Brand Golden Kernel Corn (whole kernel)

MOZART Brand Country Gentlemen Corn (The pick of the pack—from only the youngest, sweetest and plumpest ears).

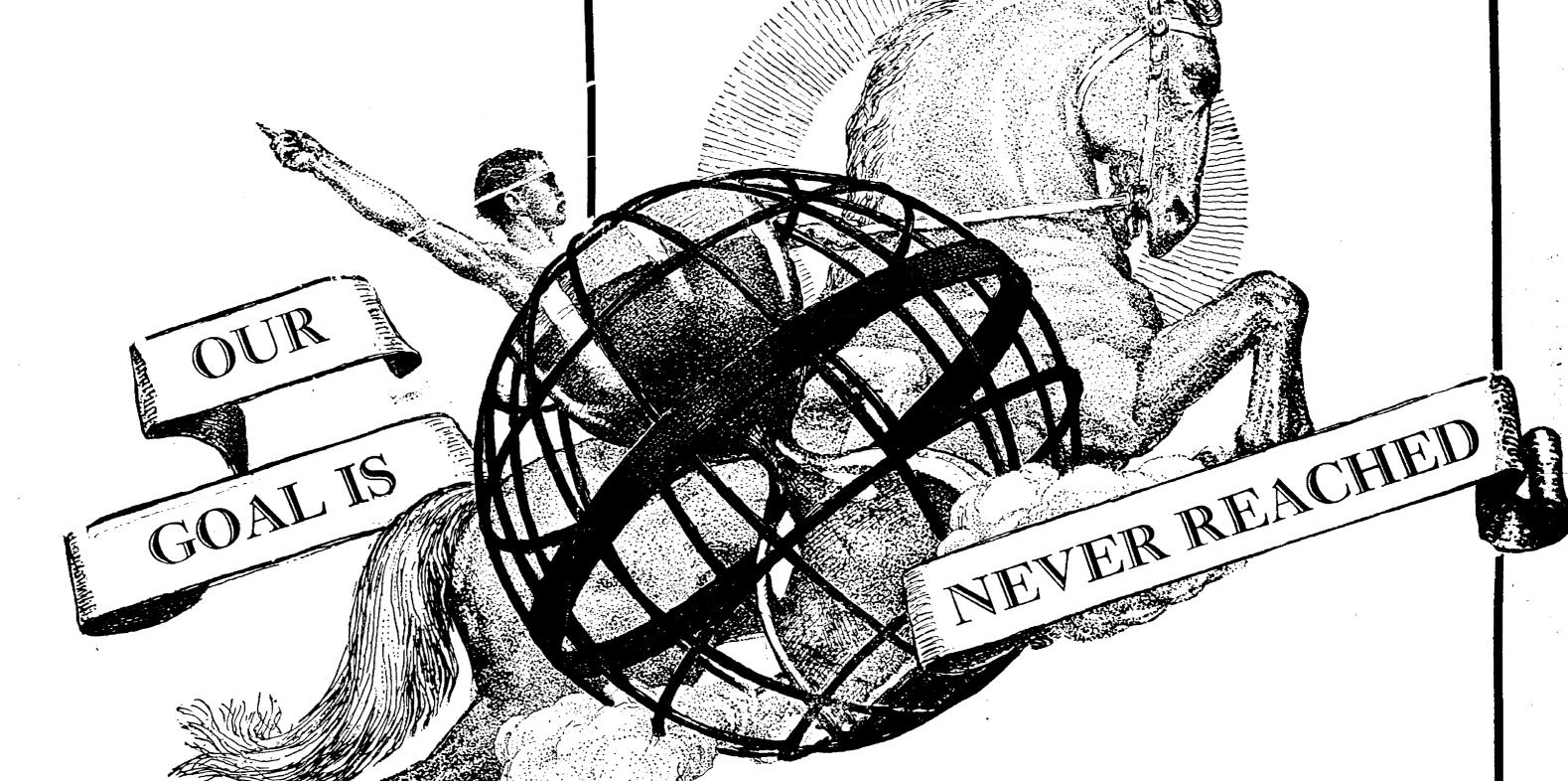
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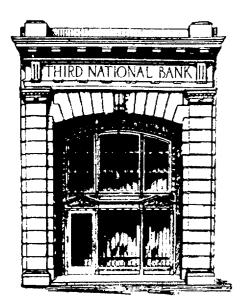


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IT IS WITH PARDONABLE PRIDE—THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF PICKAWAY COUNTY—THAT WE LOOK BACK ON THE PERIOD OF 53 YEARS SINCE OUR ESTABLISHMENT AND REALIZETHE PART WE HAVE TAKEN IN THE GROWTH AND PROGRESS OF THE COMMUNITY.

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First Tavern **Opened** Here In 1810

In the days gone by, strange as it may seem. Circleville was a "hotel city." In those days, people tra-

and the common roads were imspring, consequently the leading farmers and traders came to own on horseback and put up at the ho-

But now with the airplane, automobile and passenger train, most people transact their business in a half day and the need for hoels in towns the size of Circleville greatly decreased.

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ne of the oldest hotels in Circleman, was an early proprietor.

The Valley House

The house was patronized by the ments were held. laboring class and the small farmers, to whom Try furnished square meals of plain, substantial money. It was finally sold at a converted it into a machine shop.

and enlarged the house and made Boggs family. it the best in the city. In his youth he was a fine specimen of physical About 1850 when H. M. Sweyer M. G. Goeller's Sons was adopted. development, but he later grew; was landlord, it was the leading. The capacity of the plant at this time was increased to 600 dozen. Mrs. Sarah Heffner Conceived Idea

The Old Boggs Hotel



Pictured above is the old Boggs Hotel before its demolition last year, to make way for the construction of the new postoffice.

Jolly Landlord

over the hotel and conducted it for many years. It was finally sold to tel of today which the Mason pany made extensive brothers operate.

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Hotel on Canal

and well cooked food and common known as the Colonial Carriage employed in the industry. whiskey, to which this group was company, recently demolished, was accustomed. He made some money built as a hotel about 1836 by An- present M. G. Goeller's Sons facand paid for the hotel property, drew Cradlebaugh, who conducted tory, located on S. Clinton-st, but made a bad investment when it several years. It was known as which has developed into one of he traded it to Dr. Edson B. Olds the Canal Hotel and was a popular the largest and most widely for the National Houe property, hostelry in its day, being especial-known broom-making concerns in agreeing to give about \$7,750 dif- by patronized by the travelers on the country. ference. He did not succeed in this the Ohio Canal. In 1845, this hotel, venture as he had expected, and then known as the Mansion House. owner of the factory, took over lost the property through foreclos- was owned and conducted by Isaac the business at the death of his ure proceedings. He afterward Douthirt, who was a noted hotel father in 1886. He purchased in pace with the latest styles, so callkept a boarding house for many man in his day. The property a few 1891 the old woolen mill on years. J. G. Carper next purchased years later ceased being a hotel. Canai-st, where a steam plant and dent of the central Ohio Bakers the Valley House and ran it as a In 1850 Bright and Bierce took machinery were introduced and Association and is now serving as hotel. It never made him any possession of the property and preparations made for a large ex- a director of the organization.

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John C. Goeller, the present tension of the output.

Building Burned

On July 3, 1892, the building was burned, Mr. Goeller thereby and finding himself in debt after the insurance was paid. He immediately rented the old Gregg mill, which he occupied for three years and then moved to the glass factory, where he employed 22

From this building he moved in 1898 to his present location which was there the Half lounge factory. In the same year he admitted his two brothers, Charles and William to partnership, and the firm name

Ed Wallace Has Been In Baking Industry 31 Yrs.

Started as a Truck Driver At the Washington Bakery in October, 1904.

Thirty-one years ago Ed Walice was a 17-year-old bread truck river earning \$3.50 per week. Today he is the owner of one of the best-equipped modern bakeries in Ohio and is one of the town's most energetic business

The keynote of Mr. Wallace's success can be told in two words -hard work. He has consistently strived to make his business not only profitable to himself but also economically worth-while to hi**s manv** customers.

The large and liberal patronage given Mr. Wallace during his years as a bakery owner in Circleville has well repaid him for his efforts to satisfy his custom-

Born on a farm near Kinderhook in 1887, Ed Wallace came to Circleville at the age of 17 and got a job at the Washington Bakery operated by H. C. Tootle in the site where the Charles Beck meat market, W. Main-st, is now located. He started driving a bread truck on October 10, 1904 and remained with the Washington Bak-

Starts Own Business He started into business for

himself on August 13, 1911 when he bought out Frank Resch, a German, who operated a bakery on the site of the Circle City Dairy, S. Pickaway-st. He was in this location for six more years. At this time the daily output of the bakery was about 225 loaves of bread, Mr. Wallace says. Today the output is about 3,500 loaves together with dozens of other products, including cakes, rolls, pies and other pastry.

In 1917 Mr. Wallace leased the Washington Bakery and operated it until 1921 when he bought the building in which he is now located. He completely modernized the equipment and started building up his business.

In contrast to the one horse and wagon which he used to de-As Small Shop and wagon which he used to deliver bread to his Circleville customer bread to his Circleville tomers in 1911, Mr. Wallace now nas 22 employes in his business inlivers products to consumers within a 20-mile radius of Circle-

Ralph Edgington, who worked for Mr. Wallace in his bakery on In 1866 the late M. G. Goeller S. Pickaway-st is still employed

Customers 'Stick' Many of Mr. Wallace's present

customers were also patrons of the bakery he operated on Pickaway-st. This is not only a tribute to his good products but also to him as a business man who has consistently improved his standards.

Mr. Wallace by his active membership in the Ohio Bakers Association has been able to keep

Active Civically

He is active civically, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Elks and Masonic lodges. Three of his sons, Ralph, Carl and Paul have been engaged in his business at one time or another. The latter two are now holding positions in other cities while Raiph is still associated with his father.

It is a rather interesting fact that James T. Wallace, grandfather of Ed and one-time sheriff of Pickaway-co, conducted a blacksmith shop on the present site of the bakery owner's residence, N. Court-st.

In later years Mr. Goeller's brothers withdrew from the concern, one of them, William, operating his own broom plant in a building on E. Franklin-st until his traggic death several years ago. The other brother, Charles, operates a paint shop in the same

Sons Enter Business

John Goeller's sons, the late John, Jr., and Lawrence, came ago Lawrence now devotes most For a number of years, preced- of his time to the Kippy-Kit industry which too, has grown info one of the most widely known con-

> cerns of its kind in the country The broom corn is shipped to the Goeller plant from the west in carloads. Shipments of the finished product are sent to all sections of the United States.

PERTINENT FACTS

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1810—125 YEARS of PROGRESS—1935

PICKAWAY COUNTY WALLACE'S BAKERY

CELEBRATES ITS

25TH YEAR

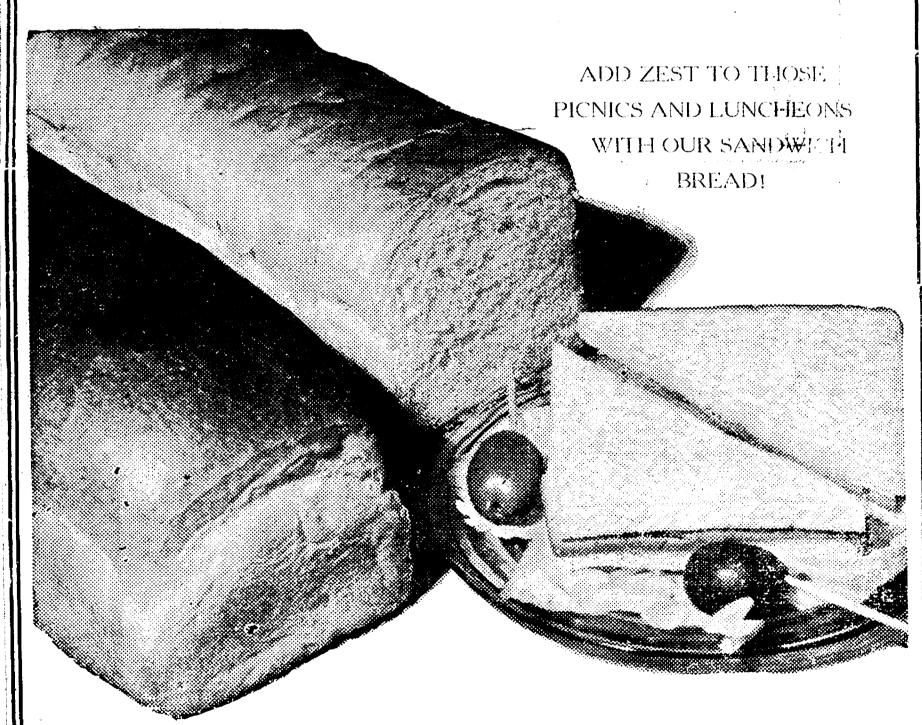
24 years ago, August 13th, we opened our bake ery here with the view of giving the people of Circleville the best in pastries and bread. Now 24 years have elapsed and we again renew our pledge to give only the finest that can possibly be made.

During these 24 years of business the public of Circleville has seen many changes brought about in the bakery business. And it has been the policy of the Wallace Bakery to purchase new equipment whenever we saw that it would increase our chances of giving the people of Circleville a better bread.

Not only have we bought new equipment

whenever the opportunity offered? But we have put into the field a flect of 10 trucks so as to give our customers the best of service. Daily deliveries are made throughout the country as fast as our breads and pastries are baked and wrapped in the small hours of

And so as we look back we point with pride that the Wallace Bakery has grown with Pickaway County in all respects. We now look forward to the next 24 years with pleasure and hope that the good citizens of Pickaway County will continue to think as highly of us in the future as they have in the past.



We Ask You to Try These Breads

Have you ever tasted Wallace's breads? If you haven't you have yet to taste the finest bread that you can possibly buy. We don't like to brag but after these years of halong experience we feel that we can make as good a bread as any outside or larger con-

There is a Wallace bread and pastry to fit every brilliant what and have for tempting menus. Besides white, there we error raisin, Boston Brown and whole

wheat and many others. Plan your meals around these wholesome, appetizing loaves and notice the change in your family's attitude toward bread.

As for cakes, Well, just give our eakes and pass tries a trial. We will assure you that when you find you can buy such delicions cakes for such a low price. None will mover bother to hake again.

Call us now and put in that order for your favonte cake to the receivend.

Ed. Wallace Bakery

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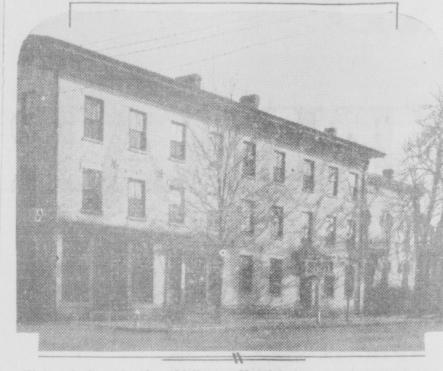
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He started into business for this location for six more years. the bakery was about 225 loaves of bread, Mr. Wallace says. Today the output is about 3,500 loaves together with dozens of other pro-

In 1917 Mr. Wallace leased the Washington Bakery and operated it until 1921 when he bought the building in which he is now located. He completely modernized

Ralph Edgington, who worked for Mr. Wallace in his bakery on S. Pickaway-st is still employed

He is active civically, being a

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CELEBRATES ITS

25TH YEAR

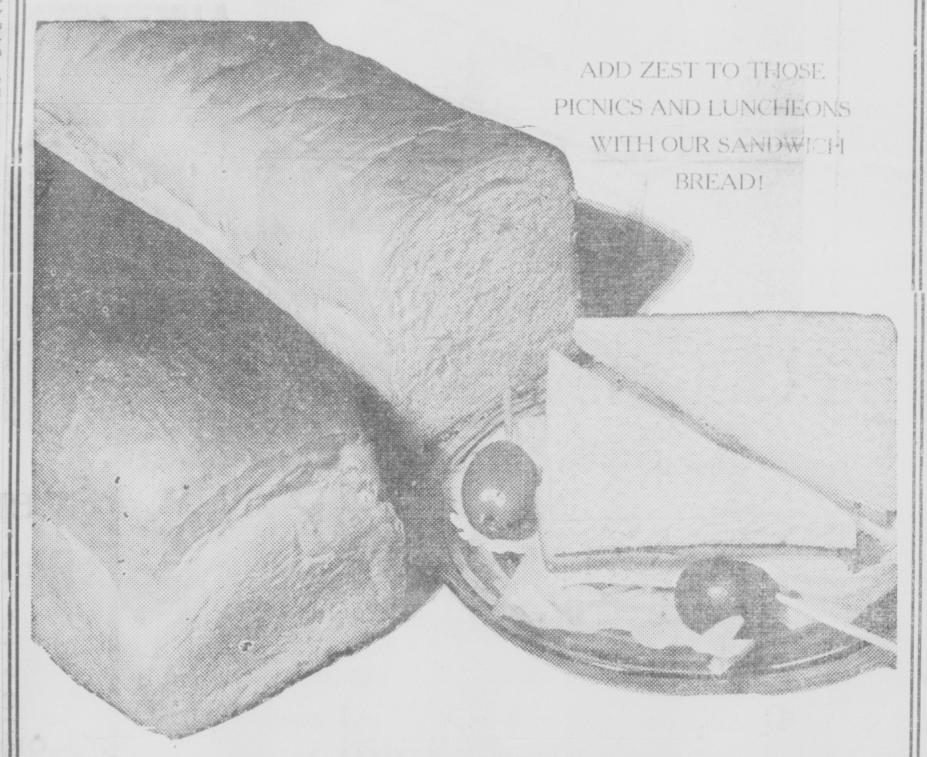
24 years ago, August 13th, we opened our bakery here with the view of giving the people of Circleville the best in pastries and bread. Now 24 years have elapsed and we again renew our pledge to give only the finest that can possibly be made.

During these 24 years of business the public of the bakery business. And it has been the policy of the Wallace Bakery to purchase new equipment whenever we saw that it would increase our chances of giving the people of Circleville a better bread.

Not only have we bought new equipment

whenever the opportunity offered. But we have put into the field a fleet of 10 trucks so as to give our customers the best of service. Daily deliveries are

next 24 years with pleasure and hope that the good citizens of Pickaway County will continue to think



We Ask You to Try These Breads

Have you ever tasted Wallace's breads? If you haven't you have yet to taste the finest bread that make as good a bread as any outside or larger con-

white, there are rye, raisin, Boston Brown and whole

you can buy such delicious cakes for such a low price

Call us now and but in that order for your fav-

Ed. Wallace Bakery

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Our new station is planned and equipped so that the motoring public is assured ultra quick and efficient service by trained employees.





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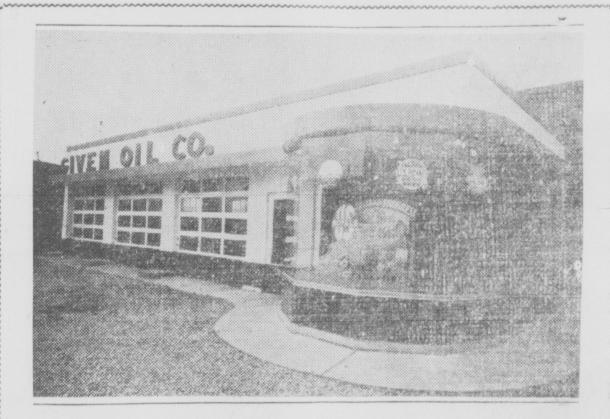
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Wading Was Popular

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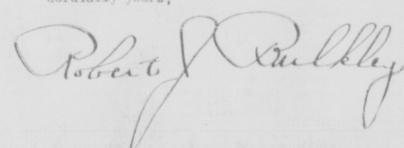
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Board Idea Stressed

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HUMAN SLAVERY CASE

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Named Representative

At his home he entertained royally and his friends were legion. From 1820 to 1837 he was colonel of a regiment of the state militia. In 1829 and 1830 Col. Florence was named representative to the General Assembly. He was re-elected in 1834. In 1835 he was elected to the senate and again in 1840 he was returned as

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First Traction Car Comes

the political status of the coun- Continued on Page D-7

The first passenger coach on the Scioto Valley traction line, came nto Circleville on August 5, 1904, carrying six passengers. The trip was made from Parsons-ave, Columbus, to Water-st in Circleville in monly known, was one of Picka- what was then considered a record time 50 minutes. The traction way-co's foremost men in busi- | line was abandoned in 1929. The above picture shows the traction car approaching the intersection of Main and Court-sts.

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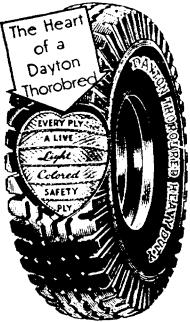
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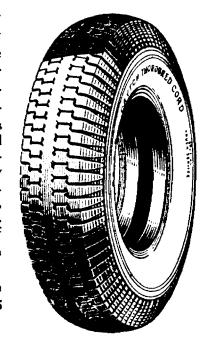
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"Education-A Duty" dation on which to build up the of his own comfort and failing He was born in North Adams, cause of education? Ought not a provide even the necessaries for Mass., in 1778. He graduated from system of education be founded his old age. He was an idealist and Williams College with the highest which would embrace with equal was continually looking ahead to honors. The ministry attracted affection the children of the poor the great growth and important him for a time but when his and rich? It has been said that a of the state and the country for health failed he decided to study little learning is a dangerous which he gave the best of his life law and move into the rapidly thing, this can never be true in a without price republic like ours. Where univer- Half a century before his day At the age of 37 he settled in sal suffrage is a birthright of every George Rogers Clark won for the Circleville, where he died in 1867 citizen, learning enough to enable United States the country west of at the age of 89. For a number of every elector to become acquaint- the Alleghanies and died broken these years he lived in the house ed with his own rights and his hearted from his country's ingrat

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Board Idea Stressed

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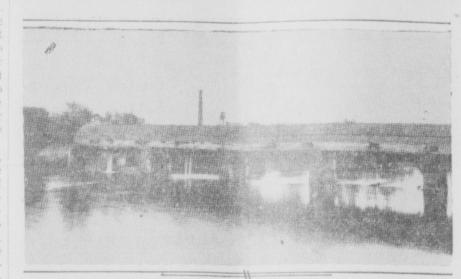
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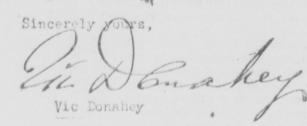
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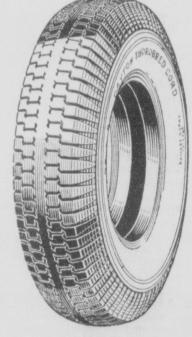
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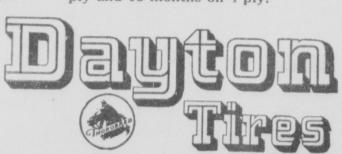
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The first lodge instituted in the county, it is said, was Pickaway 1892. Lodge No. 23 of Masons. Its organization dates from January 4, 1813, when a number of Master Mason from Pickaway-co presented a petition to the Grand Lodge in session at Chillicothe, calling for a charter.

Masonic Charter Granted A charter was granted on Jannary 3, 1815, and the first offi ham. ers of the lodge were: Ralph Osborn, W. M.: Peter Parcels. S. W.: Renick, J. W.; Jonathan Renick, treasurer; Richard Doug-D.; Ira W. Pier, J. D., and Abel

The first communications of the the first court in Pickaway-co was held. After the court house active than it is now. was moved to the center of the circle, Pickaway Lodge also moved and occupied rooms in that

Met In Courthouse At a meeting of the lodge in July, 1824, it was proposed to build a new lodge room, preferably in connection with a school house. This building when finally constructed stood on Watt-st near Pickaway. The lower story of the building was used as an academy while the second floor served as a lodge room. The Masons used this meeting place for 20 years.

The present Masonic Temple on S. Court-st was completed in 1875 and dedicated with appropriate

Royal Arch Masons came into cleville Camp No. 3648 was charexistence on February 23; 1830 tered. A. W. Holman, Meeker Terwhen a charter was granted. The williger and E. C. Friece were first officers were: Henry Sage, among the early officers. journer; Matthias Robbins, royal gan Elm Camp No. 2198. Shaughnessy, master of second ber, 1893. It is no longer in exveil, and Nelson Franklin, master istence. of third veil.

Tyrian Council

Tyrian Council No. 60 of Royal and Select Masters was organized | ganized April 15, 1900 with 20 on May 17, 1838. Judge Samuel charter members. The first offi-W. Courtright was honored by cers were: James E. Dodds, chief this group by being elected three ranger; John Egan, recording times as grand master of the Grand Council of Ohio.

Scioto Commandery No. 35, K. T. received its charter on September 16, 1880.

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right, organist. Odd Fellows Start

Fellows had its introduction to ed in memory of John H. Groce, Circleville on August 12, 1844, of Circleville, captain of Comwhen lodge members of Chillico- pany H, 30th regiment, O. V. I., the and Lancaster met with five who was killed by a sharp-shootlocal petitioners for a charter. The er at the storming of Fort MsAlmeeting was held in the old Aca- lister on December 13, 1864. demy building on Watt-st. The The first officers of the post charter was granted and the fol-were: John Pickering, commanlowing officers elected: Peter der; G. C. Bayer, S. V. comman-Hoffman, noble grand; Henry Mc- der: William Kirkendall, J. V. Cullough, vice grand; William commander; O. H. Spencer, adju-Medcraft, secretary, Samuel Mar- tant; Thomas Heiry, quartermasfield, treasurer.

ing at Main and Court-sts was Duffy, officer of the day; R. D. purchased from Felix Miller on Moffit, officer of the guard, and November 26, 1861, for \$10,000. Henry "Daddy" Foerst, quarter-During the summer of 1862 the master sergeant. hall was completely remodelled and refitted.

On December 13, 1894, the above organization was started in lodge purchased the old Wagner February, 1888. Block for \$15,000. This, added to their holdings, made the lodge Veterans Association was organiowners of some of the most valu- zed shortly after the war. Philip able real estate in the city.

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and Pickaway-co folk have, since ny Judge and Mrs. Samuel Court- banded. the early history of the county, right, a charter was obtained on The Circlevilel Athletic Club lard, and the Misses Alice Pedrick, May 24, 1891. It is no longer an was started as the Circleville Mame Smith, Mollie and Lizzie

to some lodge, society or organi- of Pythias, was started on Janu- dent of the organization which Weldon and Florence Hoffman. ary 19, 1874. A charter was grani- numbered 16 charter members. Most of these organizations, ed on March 12. Movement to The society was started merely as however, have had some appeal to erect the present Pythian Castle a pleasure club and held its first tablished within the past few was started in February, 1892. A meetings in the old Masonic Hall. years. Both are active, public-spirfind many groups with large building committee was named memberships springing up in the and work was started. The total cost of the castle was \$22.500 and bly few persons heard of and was ready for occupancy late in which were active at one time

> Pythian Sisters Organize A charter was granted to the Pythian Sisters on April 29, 1903, as an auxiliary to Philos lodge. First officers included: Lizzie Lowe, Cathleen Morgan; Mary Glick; Mary Delaplaine; Carrie Will, Laura Bentley; Rose Salter, Dora Glaze, and Amanda Mark-

vas instituted on February 15, 1888. A more complete story of las, secretary; James Russell, S. the growth of this organization is and poetry. A number of pleasant

The Improved Order of Red Men invaded Circleville in Octolodge were held in the Ziger house ber, 1869, when Congo Tribe No. history, organizations with a at Scioto and High-sts, where also 51 was granted a charter. The slight literary feature, have existlodge in past years was far more ed here. The Y. M. C. A. and the

> Knights of Honor The Knights of Honor, no longer in existence, started an organization here in February, 1879.

Thhere were 24 charter members In June, 1895, Hargus Tent No. 266, Knights of Maccabees, was started with seven members. A charter was not granted, however, federated into the National Federwere added. The Ladies of the Maccabees also had an organization here. It was known as Circleville Hive and for several years met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Nightengale and Mrs. O. H. Dun-

Modern Woodmen

The Modern Woodmen of America had their beginning in Cir-Circleville Chapter No. 20 of cleville in March, 1896, when Cir-

high priest; William B. Thrall, The auxiliary of the Woodmen, king; Andrew Huston, scribe; the Royal Neighbors, was organ-Otho M. Herron, captain of hist; ized in the summer of 1900 with James D. Caldwell, principal so- 22 members. It was known as Lo-

arch captain; James R. Hulse, The Independent Order of Formaster of first veil; Andrew esters started a chapter in Octo-

C. O. F. Start

St. Joseph's Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters was orsecretary; John M. Kirwin, financial secretary, and John F. English, treasurer. The court, although still maintaining its charter, is no longer active. It former-Circleville Chapter No. 90, Or- ly met in St. Joseph's school build-

The Order of Eagles was start-

The National Union A lodge of the Nation Union.

Groce Post No. 156 of the Grand Army of the Republic was organ-The Independent Order of Odd ized in November, 1881. It is nam-

ter; M. H. Miesse, surgeon; L.

The present Odd Fellows build- D. Lyons, chaplain; James M.

G. A. R. Corps The woman's relief corps of the

The Spanish American War Herrnstein, the first commander. and Charles M. Titus represented

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> Cosmopolitan Comities in 1896. Renick, Luzzie Ruggles, Kate Sco-Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights Harry E. Brown was first presi- vil, Ella and Lydia Drum, Nell Others Disband

Among the clubs which probawhich were active at one time here were

The Clio Club, organized by a group of younger teachers in 1898. The object of the club was the study of history. Although the club accomplished excellent work, it was disbanded after carrying out only two annual programs.

The Euterpean Club was started in 1904 by an out-of-town individual "with long locks and soulful Circleville Lodge No. 77 Elks eyes." Its object was "the attainment of the beautiful, expressed by the correlation of music, art described elsewhere on the page evenings were spent by the group before it disbanded in May, 1905.

At various times in the city's Young Men's Institute are examples. These were discontinued however, most of the members going over into the C. A. C.

Monday Club Beginning

club in Circleville which is still ac- of Women's Clubs, being vicetive is the Monday club. It was ation in 1893. The club was the outgrowth of a series of lectures delivered by a lady here, urging | Home Owners' Loan Corporation

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The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, civic organizations, have been esited bodies and have done much good for the town.

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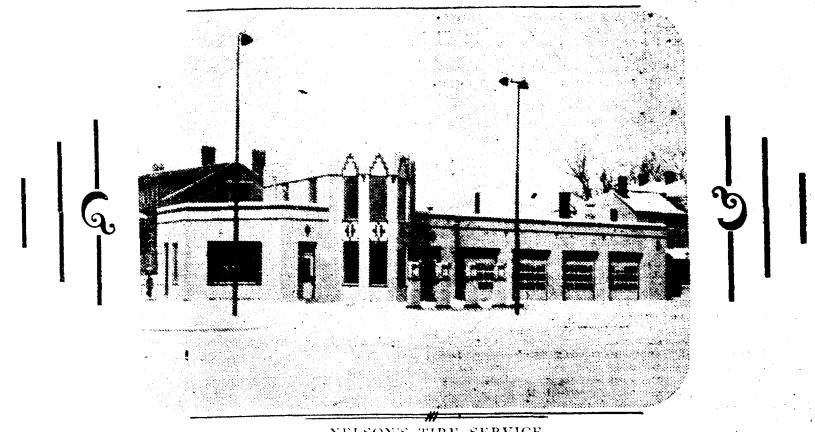
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been great "joiners." A "joiner," for the sake of ex- active body. planation, is a person who belongs Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights Harry E. Brown was first presi- vil, Ella and Lydia Drum, Ne

however, have had some appeal to erect the present Pythian Castle a pleasure club and held its first tablished within the past few their members, and as a result we was started in February, 1892. A meetings in the old Masonic Hall. years. Both are active, public-spirfind many groups with large building committee was named

county, it is said, was Pickaway 1892. Lodge No. 23 of Masons. Its organization dates from January A charter was granted to the

calling for a charter. Masonic Charter Granted

uary 3, 1815, and the first offi- ham. ers of the lodge were: Ralph Osborn, W. M.: Peter Parcels. S. W.: James Renick, J. W.; Jonathan D.; Ira W. Pier, J. D., and Abel described elsewhere on the page. evenings were spent by the group

was held. After the court house active than it is now. was moved to the center of the circle, Pickaway Lodge also moved and occupied rooms in that er in existence, started an organbuilding.

lodge room. The Masons used this Nightengale and Mrs. O. H. Dunmeeting place for 20 years.

The present Masonic Temple on ton. S. Couri-st was completed in 1875 and dedicated with appropriate

Royal Arch Masons came into cleville Camp No. 3648 was charexistence on February 23; 1830 tered. A. W. Holman, Meeker Terhigh priest; William B. Thrall, The auxiliary of the Woodmen journer; Matthias Robbins, royal gan Elm Camp No. 2198. arch captain; James R. Hulse, The Independent Order of Formaster of first veil; Andrew esters started a chapter in Octo-Shaughnessy, master of second ber, 1893. It is no longer in exveil, and Nelson Franklin, master istence.

Tyrian Council

and Select Masters was organized ganized April 15, 1900 with 20 on May 17, 1838. Judge Samuel charter members. The first offi-W. Courtright was honored by cers were: James E. Dodds, chief this group by being elected three ranger; John Egan, recording times as grand master of the secretary; John M. Kirwin, finan-Grand Council of Ohio.

der of Eastern Star, was institu- ing.

garet R. Caldwell, treasurer; Jen- Frank Palm, worthy chaplain; Schleyer, Ruth; Burdick Court- conductor, and William Pickens, right Hunsicker, Esther; Marie J. F. English and William Mason Grigsby, Martha; Jennie Grigsby, trustees. Electa; Margaret J. Morris, warder; Germain Joseph, sentinel; A lodge of the Nation Union, Lizzie Blackstone, chaplain; Nellie long out of existence, was started Trask, marshall, and Jenie Court- here in 1886.

Odd Fellows Start

Fellows had its introduction to ed in memory of John H. Groce, Circleville on August 12, 1844, of Circleville, captain of Comwhen lodge members of Chillico- pany H, 30th regiment, O. V. I., the and Lancaster met with five who was killed by a sharp-shoot local petitioners for a charter. The er at the storming of Fort MsAlmeeting was held in the old Aca- lister on December 13, 1864. demy building on Watt-st. The The first officers of the post charter was granted and the fol- were: John Pickering, commanlowing officers elected: Peter der; G. C. Bayer, S. V. comman-Hoffman, noble grand; Henry Mc- der; William Kirkendall, J. V. Cullough, vice grand; William commander; O. H. Spencer, adju-Medcraft, secretary, Samuel Mar- tant; Thomas Heiry, quartermas

ing at Main and Court-sts was Duffy, officer of the day; R. D. purchased from Felix Miller on Moffit, officer of the guard, and November 26, 1861, for \$10,000. Henry "Daddy" Foerst, quarter-During the summer of 1862 the master sergeant. hall was completely remodelled

On December 13, 1894, the above organization was started in lodge purchased the old Wagner February, 1888. Block for \$15,000. This, added to The Spanish American War their holdings, made the lodge Veterans Association was organiowners of some of the most valu- zed shortly after the war. Philip able real estate in the city.

Rebekeh Lodge Emily B. Roose started a move- the local body at the state con-

Like people of other typical ment to organize a Rebekah lodge vention. About 1903 this organiza- Among the early members of the American communities, Circleville in Circleville, and given impetus tion ceased work and shortly dis- club were: Mrs. C. E. Groce, Mrs. and Pickaway-co folk have, since py Judge and Mrs. Samuel Court- banded. the early history of the county, right, a charter was obtained on The Circlevilel Athletic Club lard, and the Misses Alice Pedrick

to some lodge, society or organi- of Pythias, was started on Janu- dent of the organization which Weldon and Florence Hoffman. zation for no particular reason. ary 19, 1874. A charter was grant- numbered 16 charter members. The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs Most of these organizations, ed on March 12. Movement to The society was started merely as civic organizations, have been es memberships springing up in the and work was started. The total

Pythian Sisters Organize

4, 1813, when a number of Mas-Pythian Sisters on April 29, 1903, ter Mason from Pickaway-co pre- as an auxiliary to Philos lodge. sented a petition to the Grand First officers included: Lizzie Lodge in session at Chillicothe, Lowe, Cathleen Morgan; Mary Glick; Mary Delaplaine; Carrie Will, Laura Bentley; Rose Salter, A charter was granted on Jan- Dora Glaze, and Amanda Mark-

vas instituted on February 15, ment of the beautiful, expressed Renick, treasurer; Richard Doug- 1888. A more complete story of by the correlation of music, art las, secretary; James Russell, S. the growth of this organization is and poetry. A number of pleasant

The Improved Order of Red before it disbanded in May, 1905. The first communications of the Men invaded Circleville in Octo- At various times in the city's lodge were held in the Ziger house ber, 1869, when Congo Tribe No. history, organizations with a at Scioto and High-sts, where also 51 was granted a charter. The slight literary feature, have existthe first court in Pickaway-co lodge in past years was far more ed here. The Y. M. C. A. and the

Knights of Honor The Knights of Honor, no long-

ization here in February, 1879. At a meeting of the lodge in July, 1824, it was proposed to build a new lodge room, preferably in connection with a school bours. This build a school bours. The school bours of the lodge in 266, Knights of Maccabees, was started with seven members. A charter was not granted, however, until in 1897 when more members are school bours. The school is still account to the Maccabees, was started with seven members. A charter was not granted, however, until in 1897 when more members are school bours. house. This building when finally until in 1897 when more members ation in 1893. The club was the were added. The Ladies of the outgrowth of a series of lectures She is now employed at the constructed stood on Watt-st near Pickaway. The lower story of the tion here. It was broken to be constructed stood on Watt-st near Maccabees also had an organization of the formation to be constructed stood on Watt-st near Maccabees also had an organization of the formation to be constructed stood on Watt-st near Maccabees also had an organization of the formation to be constructed stood on Watt-st near Maccabees also had an organization of the formation of th building was used as an academy while the second floor served as a met at the horse of Mark True and the formation of a woman's club. In Columbus

The Modern Woodmen of America had their beginning in Cir-Circleville Chapter No. 20 of cleville in March, 1896, when Cir-

ting; Andrew Huston, scribe; the Royal Neighbors, was organ-Otho M. Herron, captain of hist; ized in the summer of 1900 with James D. Caldwell, principal so- 22 members. It was known as Lo-

St. Joseph's Court of the Cath-Tyrian Council No. 60 of Royal olic Order of Foresters was or cial secretary, and John F. Eng-Scioto Commandery No. 35, K. lish, treasurer. The court, al-T. received its charter on Septem- though still maintaining its charter, is no longer active. It former-Circleville Chapter No. 90, Or- ly met in St. Joseph's school build-

ted January 11, 1898, and a char- The Order of Eagles was startter was granted in the following ed here in April, 1904, with 82 October. First officers were: Mary charter members. John F. Carle M. Boggs, worthy matron; Theo- was the first past worthy presidore B. Long, worthy patron; So- dent; Other officers: George Fitzphronia I. Bolin, associate matron; patrick, worthy president; John Louise S. Allen, secretary; Mar- Dodd, Worthy vice - president; nie Long, conductress; Mary Samuel Morgan, worthy secre-Neuding, associate conductress; tary; W. G. Jacob, worthy treas-Emma Grigsby, Adah; Nell H. urer; Frank McGinnis, worthy

Groce Post No. 156 of the Grand Army of the Republic was organ-The Independent Order of Odd ized in November, 1881. It is nam-

ter; M. H. Miesse, surgeon; L The present Odd Fellows build- D. Lyons, chaplain; James M.

G. A. R. Corps The woman's relief corps of the

Herrnstein, the first commander and Charles M. Titus represented

ounty.

The first lodge instituted in the was ready for occupancy late in which were active at one time

group of younger teachers in 1898. out only two annual programs.

Circleville Lodge No. 77 Elks eyes." Its object was "the attain-

Young Men's Institute are exam-

May 24, 1891. It is no longer an was started as the Circleville Mame Smith, Mollie and Lizzie Cosmopolitan Comities in 1896. Renick, Lizzie Ruggles, Kate Sco

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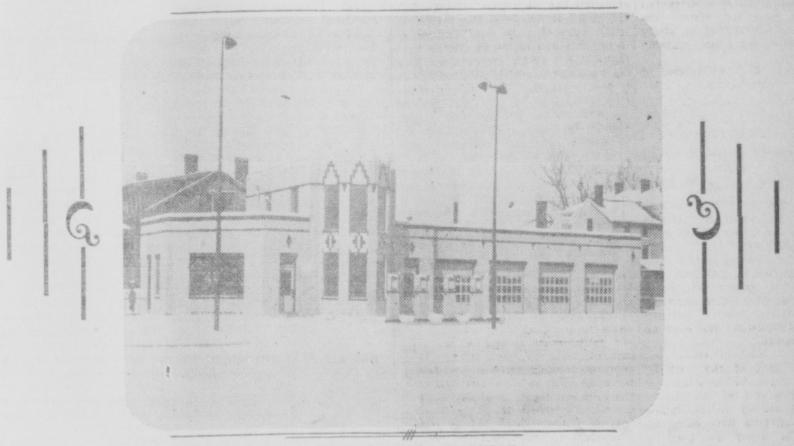
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By ANNA SHEA

In 1933, the Circleville Herald had been published daily for 50 been a weekly edition, having been founded on September 21, 1870 by Winfield S. McCollister and Ivan Wolfley.

However, a paper had been of which dated October 26, 1817, is June 30, 1832. now in the possession of the Circleville Publishing Company.

When this paper was started in Circleville, Pickaway-co had Ohio Observer appeared, which only been in existance for seven afterward became the Democrat years and there was just one paper being published in Columbus, the

Foster Founded Paper

remained with the paper for a Doane became the editor. Mr. Thrall edited it until illness and owner of the paper. until Mr. Thrall after about six months absence returned and again took up the reins.

In 1826 the name of the paper was changed to Olive Branch and published at Circleville since 1817 Pickaway Herald and in 1830 it was again changed to Circleville known as the Olive Branch, a copy Branch, being finally discarded on

"Observer" Appears

It was about this time that the and Watchman,

In 1834 Jason Case became in-

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was its first editor. Mr. Foster after one year's connection with dropped. the paper and the firm name beshort time and in 1818 Guy W. came Jason Case and Company

paper. During his absence Silas so often that it was hard to re- jurist, legislator and politician. At were sought by men of political years. Previous to that time it had S. Geohegan, a practical printer member to whom the paper really the time of his death he was aspirations. W. D. Bailey, John Hanna, T. C. of service in Ohio. Ray Buys Interest

> announced in The Herald August passed only by a few men. 23, 1861. The war was in full swing at this time and the title of

thereby indicating its politics. Thomas, E. B. Fletcher, Alfred Circleville. Williams, Seneca W. Ely, William Leuthstrom, Samuel Marfield, Jr. Herald is not lengthy the paper and Harry E. Lutz.

Duvall Takes Reins

Duvall became the owner and in 1894 a daily edition also appeared which continued in existance until the consolidation of all the newspapers in Circleville in 1927 when the name was retained for the weekly edition published by the new owners, the Circleville Publishing Company, Mr. Duvall was sole owner of the paper until at home and abroad as a lively Sollenberger and Alex G. Anderson bought interests therein. This arrangement lasted less than a year and in 1902 Mr. Duvall, the his paper until his death on Dec. owner, sold out to a stock com- 9, 1874. After his death, his pany composed of Fesus Walters, widow retained the paper and Charles Dresbach, Howard Jones, leased it in May, 1875, to Miss Charles H. May, H. P. Folsom, Lillie C. Darst, who became Ohio's front in many ways. Delano Marfield and Earl W. Mauck, Mr. Mauck was editor and manager until January 26, 1903 of the Circleville Herald until her when he sold his stock to C. C. Chappelear, who on February 1, 1904 bought all the stock of the

It was from Mr. Chappelear that Upon the death of Miss Darst, 56 years old in 1933. the Circleville Publishing Com- the paper was purchased by C. W. The Union Herald weekly also was the Democrat and Watch- the principles of that party. In man a weekly paper, which as we 1894 Mr. Murphy disposed of his have stated elsewhere in this interests to Mr. Darst who conarticle was really born back in tinued to publish it until the con-1832 when the Ohlo Observer ap-solidation of all the papers in

Van Cleaf Writes

We are unable to state how long 17, 1931. this paper was in existance but it was the nucleus about which being contributors to the paper. Case Was Editor

Jason Case who also had been the state of Ohio. connected with The Circleville Herald was editor of the Watchman for a number of years. In 1859 John W. Kees purchased the paper and was successfully publishing it at the outbreak of the Civil War. Mr. Kees was of Southern birth and he frequently used the Watchman to criticise the conduct of the war by the Federal administration.

This was brought to the attention of the War Department and on June 29, 1862, Mr. Kees was arrested and the paper suppressed by military order. He was taken to the Old Capitol Prison at Washington D. C., and held for a short time, but was later released when it was ascertained that he was mentally unbalanced. The paper was then sold and Dr. Wayne Griswold, the mortgagee purchased it. After one week's stoppage the paper was resumed on July 11, and the name changed to Circleville Democrat, to avoid military suppression. On November 7, 1863, Aaron R. Van Cleaf became the owner and editor.

Van Cleaf Strong Figure It was during his ownership that Pickaway-co became known as the stronghold of Democracy. It is known by that name today although occasionally a county office is slipped to a member of the opposite political party. Of

ever, it is usually overwhelmingly,

Hall of Fame Candidate

Dodridge, Gamaliel Scott, F. A. P. sentative to the Ohio General As- women have the privilege of equal Margaret Shea. Simkins and William Bremigan, sembly from Pickaway-co. In 1879 suffrage, it is a rare example for In 1860 Mr. Bremigan disposed tenth Ohio District comprising garding political happenings. But been in the employ of Mr. Darst when the edition of that date was Herald and Olive Branch, the Olive but in January 1861 Mr. Bremigan; and was re-elected for four con- who understood the political materials and one of the p of his property to John E. Ray Franklin and Pickaway counties, she was recognized as an authority for 35 years before he disposed of again became the owner and secutive terms serving ten years chine more thoroughly than many tion as operator of the head interpublisher. His death however was in the State Senate, a record sur- of the men who played the game.

Headed Dem. Party Executive Committee. Despite his journals of New York, Philadelgan the owners again changed Cleaf never used his newspaper to

The history of the Circleville by Messrs McCollister and that paper had been changed to sometimes amusing. the Circleville Union it occured to them to christen their new paper with the name of the old

Became Line Paper

The Herald soon became known. local paper and Mr. McGollister received flattering offers from metropolitan papers but he refused them all and continued with first woman editor.

unusual: strength.

Murphy Darst Start

Circleville on November 17, 1927. Mr. Darst passed away on October

Miss Darst Well Known grew the Democrat and Watch- the editor of The Herald, is that the Watchman on W. Main-st. and man. A. R. Van Cleaf, the author of another Circleville journalist Norman Ralston was one of the of a History of Pickaway-co pub- who became widely known and first incorporators. He disposed lished in 1906 and who was at famous. Her work was pioneering of his interests to K. J. Herrmann that time the editor of the Demo- as well as editing because in her on Sept. 28, 1928. Mr. Herrmann crat and Watchman, stated that day women were not so plentiful had been connected with the The Scioto Watchman was in the field of industry. She was a paper since January of that year established in Circleville in 1837 pioneer in many ways. She was as advertising manager. but in a short time the name was a handsome woman of more than Henry N. Hedges, Sr., B. F. celebrates of her day than any Brannan, Charles Fry, Hon. Edson one who lived at that time. By B. Olds, Samuel Pike, the famous leasing the Circleville Herald in journalist, all at one time or other 1875 she had the distinction of being the first woman to edit and installed shortly after the papers publish a first class newspaper in

Was Republican

terested in the paper with Mr. 1915 when J. W. Johnson secured At a time when women were not machine. Three Intertype ma- Horn started his career in the Ohio State Journal, which was Thrall and in 1837 S. R. Dolbec, possession of the paper and it was permitted the franchise, she was chines are used to "set up" the newspaper business as a carrier on then foreman in the office of the consolidated with the Union recognized as one of the best daily Herald and it is one of the Union Herald force and con-James Foster founded the pion- State Printer in Commbus purch- Herald in 1927. After a short time political writers of her day. Even best equipped small town dailies eer newspaper in Circleville and ased an interest. Mr. Dolbee left the name Watchman was finally tomay women reporters of political in the state of Ohio. events are uncommon and at that time unheard of. The Circleville No more colorful name appears Herald was known throughout three editors, namely, Norman intertypist, assistant pressman and the papers were purchased by the with Mr. Thrall as editor. This ar- in the history of Circleville than the state of Ohio as one of the Ralston, Lee Dimond and Glen compositor. George Davis and Doane retired from the paper on rangement continued until 1843 A. R. Van Cleaf. His name has best Republican papers published entrance in the Journalism Hall ed the reputation of being a secretary of the company and genthe death of his wife caused him From 1843 until 1860 the editors of Fame at Ohio State University, foreible, brilliant writer. Her to sever his connections with the and owners of the paper changed. He was not an editor alone but a opinions were given weight and

continued to publish the paper belonged. Among the names were senior Democratic editor in point. This fact alone places Miss Darst in a class far above the Jones, A. McFarland, M. W. In 1871 he was elected a repre-ordinary, as even today when he was elected senator from the a man to consult a woman re-

Was Also Poetess He was probate judge of Pick- mean ability. Her pseudonym or the paper was changed to Circle- away-co for six years and headed pen name was Kenneth. Under ville Union and in 1870 to Circle- the Democratic party in this this name she contributed poems ville Herald and Union and on county from 1866 to 1903. He was and other articles to leading January 1, 1877 to its present honored in 1890 by being named newspapers all over the country, title of Circleville Union Herald state chairman of the Democratic many being used in literary After the death of Mr. Bremi- political affiliations Mr. Van phia and cities in Canada. The "Record of the Year," a magarather rapidly and we note these further his personal interests. His zine of that day, devoted to the names as being interested in the death in 1915 removed an intelligathering of the brighest articles publication. W. H. P. Denny, Col. gent personage from Ohio from newspapers to give them P. C. Hays, E. Z. Hays, B. F. journalism and a real friend from permanent form, included many of Miss Darst's contributions.

The Circleville Herald became first class only through her efhaving been founded in 1870 as forts and although she stood previously stated in this sketch alone, infringing on man's work, she was admired by all her con-In September, 1890, W. R. Wolfley, both native Circlevillians. temporaries and many allusions which Both had worked in the office of were made to her by editors which the old Circleville Herald and as were always cordial, though

While editing the Circleville Herald she was a contributor to the Cincinnat Enquirer, Cincinnati Commercial, Columbus Herald and numerous other papers in Columbus and Cincinnati. She was secretary of the Ohio Editorial Association and was engrossing clerk of the Ohio Senate. In both of these cases she was the first woman to receive these appointments. Her untimely death cut short a brilliant career and one that would have done much toward bringing Circleville to the

Papers Consolidated

In 1927 when the papers were consolidated the Herald, published death in 1883. It was during her by Mr. Darst, the Union Herald, editorship that the paper became owned and edited by C. C. Chapknown as a Republican organ of pelear, were merged into one daily and called the Circleville

pany composed of A. A. Hoopin- Murphy and W. C. Darst, brother- owned by C. C. Chappelear and garner, S. J. Reeves, E. F. Wible, in-law and brother respectively of The Watchman, secured from J. W. M. Rees and Norman Ralston Miss Darst. Shortly after the W. Johnson, were made into one purchased the Circleville Union purchase of the paper by Murphy weekly paper which was called Herald on November 17, 1927. Be- and Darst it was converted into a the Union Herald and Watchman sides the Circleville Herald and daily issue and espoused the but which is now known only as Circleville Union Herald figuring tenets of Democratcy, and since the Union Herald. This is in the consolidation at this time that time has been an advocate of published on Thursday of each week and is a morning edition. Present Owners

The present owners, the Circleville Publishing Company, is a corporation composed of A. A. Hoopingarner, S. J. Reeves, K. J. Herrmann, E. F. Wible and W. M. Rees. At the time of the consolidation, the plant was as-The name of Miss Lillie C. Darst sembled in the room occupied by

Since that time the plant has changed to Circleville Watchman, ordinary height and readily been enlarged and the entire first This paper seemed to change recognized in any assemblage. It floor of the building is used for hands frequently over a period of was said of her that she had a the mechanical department with years with Col. Valentine Weifer, personal acquaintance with more the exception of a desk for circulation. The business offices and editorial department occupy the apartment on the second floor. A new Duplex flathed press was

were acquired.

In 1929 the shop was made more up-to-date by the installa-She was a staunch Republican, tion of a new Ludlow Typograph

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Had Three Editors

Geib, who is at present occupying eral manager, H. E. Weill, veter-I an newspaperman came to the company from the Union Herald staff and served for a number of years as circulation manager. That position has been filled since his retirement in 1929 by Miss

Robert H. Betes, brother-in-law of the late W. C. Darst who had the paper still retains his positype machine. The other two machines are operated by Charles Greco, formerly of The Dover Reporter and Ralph McQuade, who has recently been promoted to Intertype machinst.

Foreman Veteran

D. C. Burkholder, another veteran printer is the foreman, coming here in 1931 from Dover, Ohio where he was employed on the Dover Reporter for more than 27 years. Mr. Hoopingarner, president of the Circleville Publishing company, is also the president of the company publishing the Dover Reporter.

Douds Is Pressman

George Douds who came to this company from The Dover Reporter office is the stereotyper and pressman and has occupied that position since 1929. Gerald

tinued with the new company in that capacity. He has grown from Since 1927 there have been carrier to januor, printer's devil,

Millard Good are also employed

in the composing room. Miss Crist Employed Miss Heien Crist has been so-

ciety editor since the resignation of Allison Delaplaine Downs who was the first society editor after (Continued on Page D-6)

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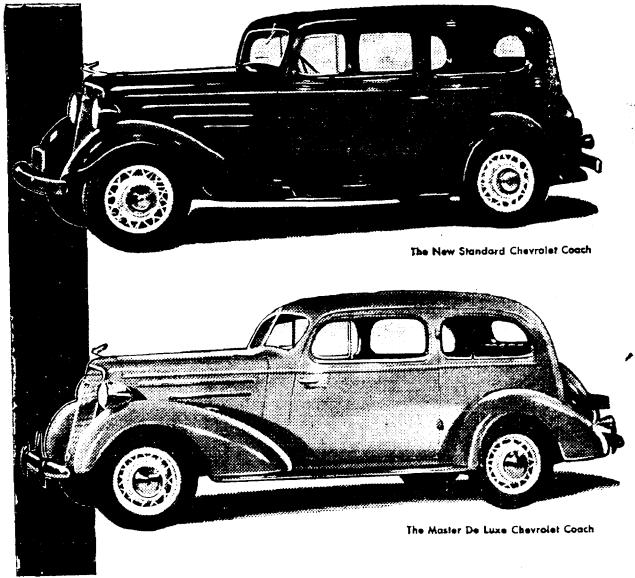
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In 1933, the Circleville Herald 1870 by Winfield S. McCollister again took up the reins.

of which dated October 26, 1817, is June 30, 1832. now in the possession of the Circleville Publishing Company.

When this paper was started | It was about this time that the years and there was just one paper and Watchman.
being published in Columbus, the In 1834 Jason Case became in-

short time and in 1818 Guy W. came Jason Case and Company February, 9, 1819 and William B. when Mr. Thrall again became the Thrall edited it until illness and owner of the paper been a weekly edition, having continued to publish the paper belonged. Among the names were until Mr. Thrall after about six W. D. Bailey, John Hanna, T.

In 1826 the name of the paper | Simkins and William Bremigan However, a paper had been was changed to Olive Branch and published at Circleville since 1817 Pickaway Herald and in 1830 it

"Observer" Appears

only been in existance for seven afterward became the Democrat



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E.E. Clifton Garage office is slipped to a member of the opposite political party. On state and national issues, however, it is usually overwhelmingly. GENERAL INSURANCE

Ohio State Journal, which was Thrall and in 1837 S. R. Dolbee, possession of the paper and it was permitted the franchise, she was chines are used to "set up" the newspaper business as a carrier on in the composing room. established in 1811.

then foreman in the office of the James Foster founded the pionState Printer in Columbus purchHerald in 1927. After a short time political writers of her day. Even best equipped small town dailies eer newspaper in Circleville and ased an interest. Mr. Dolbee left the name Watchman was finally today women reporters of political in the state of Ohio. was its first editor. Mr. Foster after one year's connection with dropped. remained with the paper for a the paper and the firm name be-

had been published daily for 50 paper. During his absence Silas so often that it was hard to reyears. Previous to that time it had S. Geohegan, a practical printer member to whom the paper really months absence returned and Jones, A. McFarland, M. W. Dodridge, Gamaliel Scott, F. A. B.

Ray Buys Interest

Thomas, E. B. Fletcher, Alfred Circleville. Williams, Seneca W. Ely, William The history of the Circleville

Duvall Takes Reins

new owners, the Circleville Publishing Company. Mr. Duvall January, 1900 when D. L. son bought interests therein. This Charles Dresbach, Howard Jones. 1904 bought all the stock of the

have stated elsewhere in this interests to Mr. Darst who con-1832 when the Ohio Observer ap- solidation of all the papers in corporation composed of A. A

We are unable to state how long 7, 1931. his paper was in existance but it was the nucleus about which

Jason Case who also had been the state of Ohio. Civil War. Mr. Kees was of Southern birth and he frequently used the Watchman to criticise the conduct of the war by the Federal

tion of the War Department and it was ascertained that he was mentally unbalanced. The paper ville Democrat, to avoid military 1863, Aaron R. Van Cleaf became

Van Cleaf Strong Figure It was during his ownership

It is known by that name today

Hall of Fame Candidate

No more colorful name appears the time of his death he was aspirations. senior Democratic editor in point of service in Ohio,

In 1871 he was elected a representative to the Ohio General As- women have the privilege of equal Margaret Shea tenth Ohio District comprising garding political happenings. But been in the employ of Mr. Darst was again changed to Circleville of his property to John E. Ray Franklin and Pickaway counties she was recognized as an authority for 35 years before he disposed of when the edition of that date was Herald and Olive Branch, the Olive but in January 1861 Mr. Bremigan and was re-elected for four conknown as the Olive Branch, a copy Branch, being finally discarded on again became the owner and secutive terms serving ten years of the men who played the game publisher. His death however was in the State Senate, a record sur- of the men who played the game.

Headed Dem. Party

He was probate judge of Pickville Union and in 1870 to Circle- the Democratic party in this this name she contributed poems Intertype machinst. ville Herald and Union and on county from 1866 to 1903. He was and other articles to leading January 1, 1877 to its present honored in 1890 by being named newspapers all over the country, title of Circleville Union Herald state chairman of the Democratic many being used in literary Executive Committee. Despite his journals of New York, Philadel-After the death of Mr. Bremi- political affiliations Mr. Van phia and cities in Canada. The gan the owners again changed Cleaf never used his newspaper to "Record of the Year," a magarather rapidly and we note these further his personal interests. His zine of that day, devoted to the names as being interested in the death in 1915 removed an intelli- gathering of the brighest articles publication. W. H. P. Denny, Col. gent personage from Ohio from newspapers to give them P. C. Hays, E. Z. Hays, B. F. journalism and a real friend from permanent form, included many of

Leuthstrom, Samuel Marfield, Jr. Herald is not lengthy the paper first class only through her ef-In September, 1890, W. R. Wolfley, both native Circlevillians. temporaries and many allusions Duvall became the owner and in Both had worked in the office of that paper had been changed to sometimes amusing. the consolidation of all the news-

Became Line Paper The Herald soon became known at home and abroad as a lively received flattering offers from year and in 1902 Mr. Duvall, the his paper until his death on Dec. owner, sold out to a stock com- 9, 1874. After his death, his pany composed of Fesus Walters, widow retained the paper and that would have done much to-

Miss Darst continued as editor unusual strength

It was from Mr. Chappelear that Upon the death of Miss Darst, 50 years old in 1933 Democrat and Watch- the principles of that party. In week and is a morning edition. man a weekly paper, which as we 1894 Mr. Murphy disposed of his

but in a short time the name was a handsome woman of more than; Since that time the plant has This paper seemed to change recognized in any assemblage. It floor of the building is used for years with Col. Valentine Weifer, personal acquaintance with more the exception of a desk for cir-Henry N. Hedges, Sr., B. F. celebrates of her day than any culation. The business offices and Brannan, Charles Fry, Hon. Edson one who lived at that time. By editorial department occupy the B. Olds, Samuel Pike, the famous leasing the Circleville Herald in apartment on the second floor. journalist, all at one time or other 1875 she had the distinction of A new Duplex flatbed press was being contributors to the paper. being the first woman to edit and installed shortly after the papers publish a first class newspaper in were acquired.

Was Republican She was a staunch Republican, tion of a new Ludlow Typograph

terested in the paper with Mr. 1915 when J. W. Johnson secured At a time when women were not machine. Three Intertype ma- Horn started his career in the Millard Good are also employed events are uncommon and at that time unheard of. The Circleville Herald was known throughout three editors, namely, Norman intertypist, assistant pressman and the papers were purchased by the Doane became the editor. Mr. with Mr. Thrall as editor. This ar- in the history of Circleville than the state of Ohio as one of the Ralston, Lee Dimond and Glen compositor. George Davis and Doane retired from the paper on rangement continued until 1843 A. R. Van Cleaf. His name has best Republican papers published Geib, who is at present occupying entrance in the Journalism Hall ed the reputation of being a secretary of the company and genthe death of his wife caused him From 1843 until 1860 the editors of Fame at Ohio State University. forcible, brilliant writer. Her eral manager. H. E. Weill, veterto sever his connections with the and owners of the paper changed He was not an editor alone but a opinions were given weight and an newspaperman came to the jurist, legislator and politician. At were sought by men of political company from the Union Herald

This fact alone places Miss Darst in a class far above the ordinary, as even today when he was elected senator from the a man to consult a woman re-

Was Also Poetess

Miss Darst's contributions. The Circleville Herald became having been founded in 1870 as forts and although she stood previously stated in this sketch alone, infringing on man's work, by Messrs McCollister and she was admired by all her conwere made to her by editors which the old Circleville Herald and as were always cordial, though

papers in Circleville in 1927 when to them to christen their new Herald she was a contributor to weekly edition published by the paper with the name of the old the Cincinnat Enquirer, Cincinand numerous other papers in Colocal paper and Mr. McCollister Association and was engrossing arrangement lasted less than a ed them all and continued with woman to receive these appointshort a brilliant career and one

In 1927 when the papers were of the Circleville Herald until her consolidated the Herald, published death in 1883. It was during her by Mr. Darst, the Union Herald, editorship that the paper became owned and edited by C. C. Chap-

the Circleville Publishing Com- the paper was purchased by C. W. The Union Herald weekly also pany composed of A. A. Hoopin- Murphy and W. C. Darst, brother- owned by C. C. Chappelear and garner, S. J. Reeves, E. F. Wible, in-law and brother respectively of The Watchman, secured from J. W. M. Rees and Norman Ralston Miss Darst. Shortly after the W. Johnson, were made into one purchased the Circleville Union purchase of the paper by Murphy weekly paper which was called sides the Circleville Herald and daily issue and espoused the but which is now known only as Circleville Union Herald figuring tenets of Democratcy, and since the Union Herald. This is in the consolidation at this time that time has been an advocate of published on Thursday of each

was really born back in tinued to publish it until the con- cleville Publishing Company, is a Circleville on November 17, 1927. Hoopingarner, S. J. Reeves, K. Mr. Darst passed away on October Herrmann, E. F. Wible and W. M. The name of Miss Lillie C. Darst sembled in the room occupied by grew the Democrat and Watch- the editor of The Herald, is that the Watchman on W. Main-st. and man. A. R. Van Cleaf, the author of another Circleville journalist Norman Ralston was one of the of a History of Pickaway-co pub- who became widely known and first incorporators. He disposed lished in 1906 and who was at famous. Her work was pioneering of his interests to K. J. Herrmann that time the editor of the Demo- as well as editing because in her on Sept. 28, 1928. Mr. Herrmann crat and Watchman, stated that day women were not so plentiful had been connected with the The Scioto Watchman was in the field of industry. She was a paper since January of that year

changed to Circleville Watchman. ordinary height and readily been enlarged and the entire first hands frequently over a period of was said of her that she had a the mechanical department with

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mean ability. Her pseudonym or Reporter and Ralph McQuade, who in Circleville, Pickaway-co had Ohio Observer appeared, which the paper was changed to Circle away-co for six years and headed pen name was Kenneth. Under has recently been promoted to away-co for six years and headed this name she contributed poems.

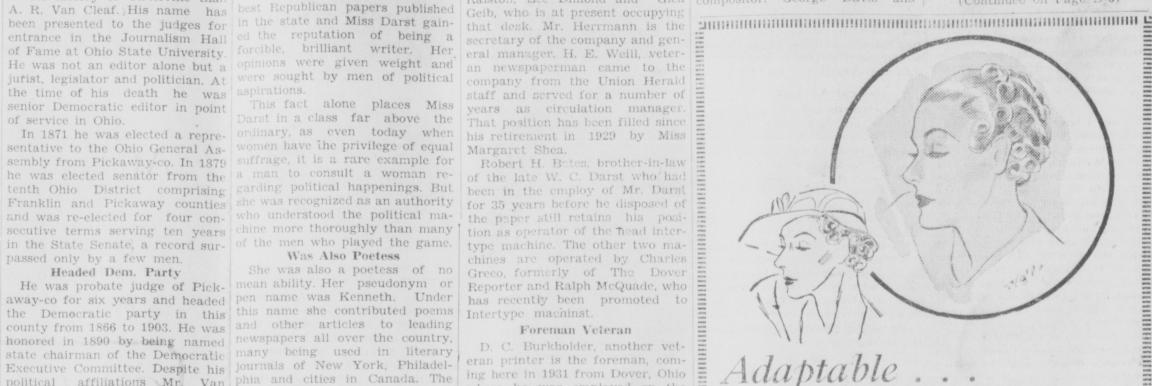
D. C. Burkholder, another veteran printer is the foreman, com Dover Reporter for more than 27 years. Mr. Hoopingarner, president of the Circleville Publishing company, is also the president of the company publishing the Dover

Douds Is Pressman

George Douds who came to this company from The Dover Reporter office is the stereotyper that position since 1929. Gerald THEIR HILLIAM HILLIAM

that capacity. He has grown from Since 1927 there have been carrier to januor, printer's devil, was the first society editor after

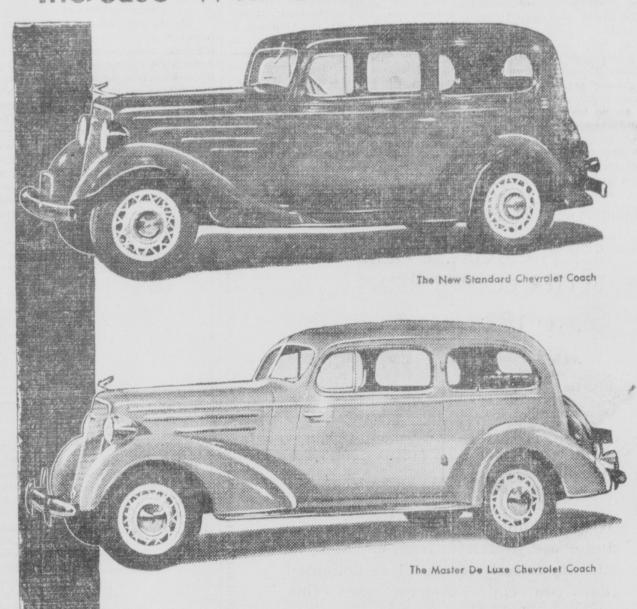
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Former Citizen Tells of Town Of Years Ago

ton, who came to Circleville in 1837 on a canal boat, wrote some very interesting recollections of carly Circleville in his later years. He sent the following letter to The Union-Herald from his home in California on April 19, 1903:)

"When I came to Circleville the water would run into it. I the most noise have seen boys poling around in it on boards many times. Sometime previous to this the old Methodist church had burned down and the days) and they wanted a lot, with small expense.

Offers Lot Cheap

"Mr. Appenzeller offered them his lot very cheap and they bought it. When it became known, there there was a kick against it, not own members. They said: why build your church in a mud hole when there are plenty of good would not listen and instead laid the foundation, built the church, finished the basement and held services and Sunday-school in it until the upper part was finished.

"As to the Presbyterian church, it was a very plain red brick building without any ornamentation about it, small windows and small glass. When Judge Bierce came he found them short on music, so he brought in a violincello and used it in the church to help out with the music.

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made him mad. He said he did not believe in praising God with a the Diga-rt school by Ling for 'big fiddle' and every time they would use it he would leave and stay out until they were through.

Bought Adelphi Organ

"Afterwards they bought a pipe "Since I have sat down to write organ at Adelphi, manufactured Never does he tire of chatting of I don't know what to say or where there by a man named Diffen- Circleville of old. It is one of his to commence. My first recollec- baugh. When they built the sec- keenest pleasures to reminisce tion is Wittich's candy store on one church they bought a city about the city of 70 or 80 years the old circle between Bastile-ave organ with all the modern imand South Main (now S. Court-st), | provements. You remember Reuwhere I ate my first dish of lice ben Moore, the short man. They cream, but which I can assure you got him to pump the bellows and city on August 7, 1845, on what it kept him busy.

"The Methodists had bought a German stock, a son of George there stood on the southeast cor- large bell for their church, so not ner of Pickaway and Main-sts, a to be cutsmarted, the Presbyter- Foorst who came to America from small, one-story weather-beaten lans bought a bell which was a Bavarie, Germany, in 1838. house, owned and occupied by few hundred pounds heavier. Al-Jacob Appenzeller. The lot was though the latter bell was the very low and every time it rained heaviest, the Methodist bell made

The Bell Story

"I will tell you how the Methodists got their bell. Fred Cogstrustees were looking around for well who was a partner of Dr. a site to build a new church. The Pierce in the dry goods business membership was poor and they did in the early '40's, sold out and not have much money (as was went into politicis. He was elected the case with everybody in those justice of the peace and after several years aspired to be something where they could have a basement | higher. In the county convention that fall he got the nomination for probate judge. Being something of an aristocrat he feared the common people would not vote for him. The Methodists up to this time had no bell so Cogswell went only by the outsiders but by their to some of them and proposed that if they would use their influence among the members toward his election, he would make them places you can get? The trustees a present of a fine bell. They assented to the proposition.

"When the election came off, Cogswell had several hundred majority. The Methodists got their bell! To show their appreciation of the gift, the trustees of the church deeded to Cogswell as long as he lived one of the best pews in the church. They also got a silver plate with his name engraved on it.

Malden Fools Sage

"Col. Sage, the eccentric fewcler, was very fond of fishing, It so happened that they had a particularly spearing or 'gigging.' member by the name of Robert As a matter of fact what he didn't Hayes, a genuine blue-stocking of know wasn't worth knowing. He the old school. The violincello had an old Indian canoe about 12

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'Daddy' Foerst Recalls Early Experiences Here reached the age of 90 on August

7, is one of Circliville's most fam-

hrough his service as from 1919 to 1928. To hundreds of school children he became a friend while serving as janitor of

Mr. Feerst has been confined to his nome on N. Court-st for the past several months, but he is gradually recoveing strength and is now able to be downstairs.

Mr. Foerst was born in this is now Mill-st. He comes from Elizabeth Blumingshine His parents came through Cireleville from Cleveland on the Ohio canal and first settled Pileton, Three years later they

feet long, round on the bottom. He always had some one to go with him to paddle. When they dug the canal from the aqueduct to Foresman's mill, they left a good many large holes in the bottons. Every time the river overflowed, it filled these holes with water and fish. When the water fell, the fish were left.

"One day the colonel got John faiden to go with him. They got in the canoe, the colonel standing up in front with his gig ready to strike, Maiden in the rear paddling. Something went wrong and the colonel cursed Maiden. Maiden determined to pay him off for it, so when the colonel's back was turned he ran the canoe against the stump of a tree. The impact threw the colonel over and he went into the water like a bull-

"The latest practical joke I remember was where the biter bit If more than he could chew. Mrs. Joseph Olds was taking her baby in a wagen down town one day. store, but left the wagon with the 1372 to 1835 in the E.

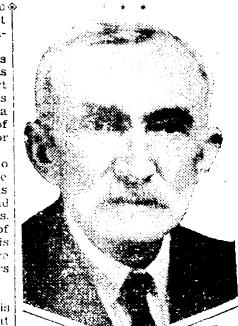
back to its mother, and then Mrs. Olds had the joke on him. Schramm Family

"Do you remember the Schramm family which used to live on E. Main-st. They were all natural THE HOME OF they made up a good band or orchestra among their own family. There were Michael, Sigmund. FRESH ROASTED Cearge, Fred and Charles and two girls. They later moved to Iowa.

> "I have two anecdotes about Dr. Edson Olds which I went to tell. running for Congress in 1848. His father had a large family and was of very well off in this world's goods. They used to have mush and milk for supper. The mush was put in a large bowl in the center of the table and the children were each given a bowl and tion during his span of 90 years. happened that there were not most remarkable thing to him. species enough of the same size to go around, so they had to give a large spoon to fill out. In the and do many other things but to the large speen the dictor finally. won out. When he came home from one of his election trips he lind a big tin speem made about

front door of his store. ng for Congress, the Whigs used to tell some tough yarns on him. On one occasion there were (Continued on Fage D-6)

four feet long and placed over the



moved to Circleville and spent the remainder of their lives here. "Daddy" well remembers his first school days when he attendthe Academy on Watt-st. Schools were different in those days, he suys, pointing out that children did not have so large a curriculum from which to choose.

Worked In Grocery and 1939 He first worked in Kellstadt's grocery store at Main and Washington-sts. After his grocery experience he decided to learn a trade and went to work as an apprentice for Peter Bartholomew in the woodworking industry.

The Civil War broke out shortly after and desirous of becoming a member of the Union army, he enlisted in May, 1864, in Company K. O. V. I. 155 th regiment. Most of his enlictment period was spent in Virginia and North Carolina. He was detailed on special duty when the big battle of Petersburg was fought and clearly reincinbers the terrific struggle that ensued! He was honorably discharged from Union army on August 27,

The grovery store seemed 1 to have a hold on "Daddy" as we find him in partnership with Freder She stopped at Mr. McCrea's lick Schneider in the business from baby in 'it on the priving in building where E. S. Neuding's' front of the large window. Mrs. store is now located. Mr. Schneid-Samuel S. Denny saw her leave or later went west and the partthe baby outside: Mr. Denny slip- (norship was edissolved.) Henry ped out and wheeled the wagon Weimer came into the picture and with the baby in it into his house the business was started as Weimclose by. Mrs. Olds saw him but | er and Foerst. When Mr. Weimer 2000 and the left the partnership, "Daddy" baby got cross and was like a tem- moved his store to the THegele finally reluctantly took the child | and operated it until 1892; For the next five years he was associated

with Mr. Helwagen For the next 22 years he was custodian of the High-st school where he became a lover of children and in return received the musicians from the old man down; (love and respect of hundreds of children attending the school. In 1919 he was appointed court baliff at the court house and held the job until 1925.

"Daddy" recalls many historical incidents about Circleville. He recalls the first train coming into Circleville in 1850 and the big He told it on himself when be was crowd that was on hand to wel-

In his boyhood days, he says. there were not more than a dozen houses north of Hargus creek nor

south of the railroad. thought to be the greatest invenpeon to help themselves. It so he said that "the radio was the

"People can ride in airplane: wrangle as to whom was to get bring the voice of people right into the home with no wires to carare it to you is the greatest thing I

> Certain intellectuals have inter mixed that, after all, the Jew it a human being. Well, it might als and, but it is not a very pleasant unimal. Paul Joseph Goebbelt. Corman minister of propagands.

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ton, who came to Circleville in made him mad. He said he did He sent the following letter to stay out until they were through. in California on April 19, 1903:)

"Since I have sat down to write organ at Adelphi.

"When I came to Circleville | "The Methodists had bought a with small expense.

"Mr. Appenzeller offered them would not listen and instead laid assented to the proposition.

building without any ornamenta- leng as he lived one of the best off more than he could chew. Mrs. tion about it, small windows and pews in the church. They also Joseph Olds was taking her baby small glass. When Judge Bierce got a silver plate with his name came he found them short on engraved or it.

nember by the name of Robert As a matter of fact what he did

1837 on a canal boat, wrote some not believe in praising God with a very interesting recollections of big fiddle' and every time they early Circleville in his later years. would use it he would leave and

I don't know what to say or where there by a man named Diffen-

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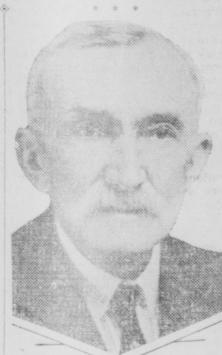
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Move to Electricity The latest project of the Farm Bureau both state and county is Rural Electrification. Definite steps have been taken by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau to secure Rural Electrification for farmers in the county. The dream of hundreds of farmers who have long desired the conveniences of electricity is near a reality.

Other accomplishments sponsored by the Farm Bureau local, state and national which have vitally effected farmers' pocketbooks are the low rate of interest Circleville. This is one of the for farm finance and the Agricultural Adjustment Program, which s of Pickaway-co and is one of resulted in higher livestock and

Extension Service

Through the Agricultural Extension service one of the largest enrollment years of 4-H Club membership is almost at a close. Fourhundred and forty-five boys and girls are definitely enrolled in 4-H Club projects. The first Pickaway-co 4-H Club Camp was held at Camp Clifton, Ohio, on August 5 to August 10; 70 boys and girls enjoyed educational and social opportunities afforded there

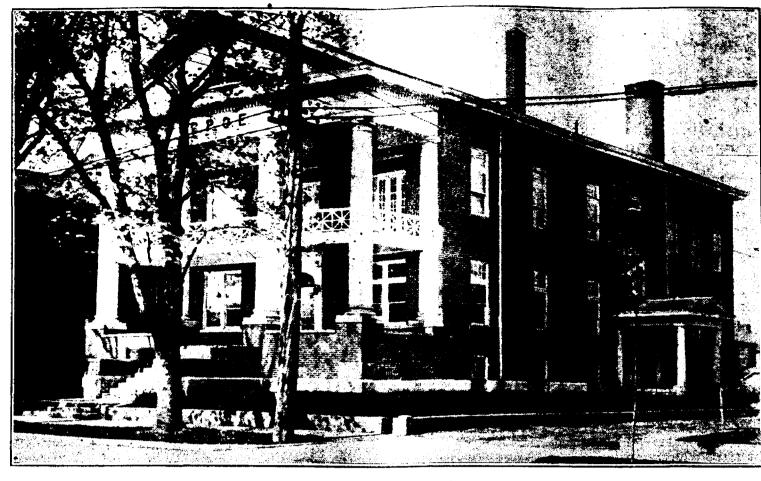
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The only thirty-third degree Mason in Pickaway-co is C. C. Chappelear, W. High-st, former publisher of the Union-Herald. Mr. Chappelear was crowned a Grand Inspector General of the Thirty-third and the last degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the northern jurisdiction of the U.S. in September, 1924.

Mr. Chappelear came to Pickaway-co from Thornville, Perryco, and taught school in Deercreek-twp and Williamsport. He married Nellie F., daughter of Dr. T. F. White, and they have lear, who lives in Columbus.

Mr. Chappelear graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan and practiced his profession in this city 13 years. He was editor and publisher of the Circleville Daily and Weekly Union-Herald from January, 1903, to December, 1927, and was postmaster of this city from 1903 to 1915, being appointed twice by President Theodore Roosevelt and once by President William Howard Taft. He also scryed as state senator of this district, composed of Franklin and Pickaway counties, from 1921 to

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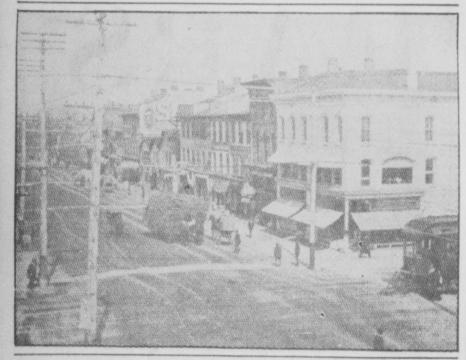
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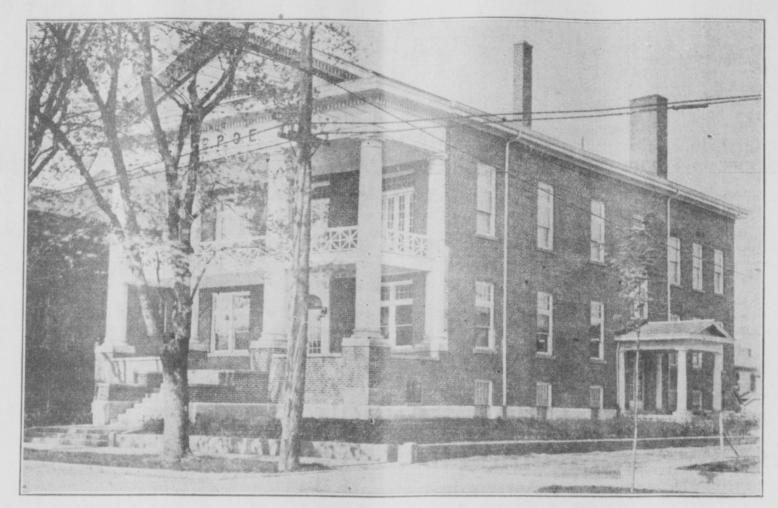
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Union-st, can claim far himself.

Several years age before his retirement from the practice of dentistry, another title was hisoldest practicing dentist in Ohio. At any rate, Dr. Clarke is certainly a man of whom Pickawayco may be proud. He'll be 86 years of age in October and still retains his interest in the out of doors. He has one of the finest garden plots on W. Mound-st that one may see in the county.

Was Town Gallant Dr. Clarke is one of that band of few Circleville residents whose memories can go back before the days of the Civil War. He was one of the town's gallants in the days of crinoline and hoop skirts.

Stage coach journeys are as clear in his mind as the now almost historic hay rides are recalled by a later generation. His memories of early life in Circlelle would easily make a book of tion or of authentic history.

Born in Circleville in October, 1849, he practiced dentistry for more than 60 years. He followed in the footsteps of his father, Dr. E. C. Clarke, who was a dentist for many years previous.

Weather Man 25 Years

works hard even to the present

From early days Dr. Clarke loved the outdoors, spendirg most of his vacations with college chums, helping in harvest fields, hav making and threshing. He rehad a rifle and shot gun and the bags, 17 ducks on one morning.

Progressive Citizen Years ago, Dr. Clarke was one

of the most progressive citizens. In 1893 he built the first modern business building in town. It is now known as the Friedman buildbuilding that housed the familiar Washington bakery. He built and is valuable to the town. occupied the residence now owned by John G. Boggs, and eight other hich the five Schleyer boys were trator Harry Hopkins.

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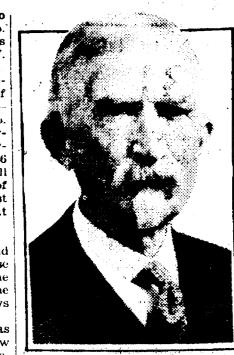
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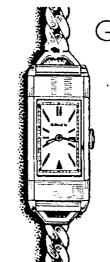
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Probably the most interesting feature of the homestead to most persons is the drover's room, located on the south side. The three square projections are bed rooms but the south front one was built solely for the use of strangers who were driving cattle through these men were often entire strangers, there is no doorway between 1869 session served as speaker this room and any others, so one must go outdoors to enter it.

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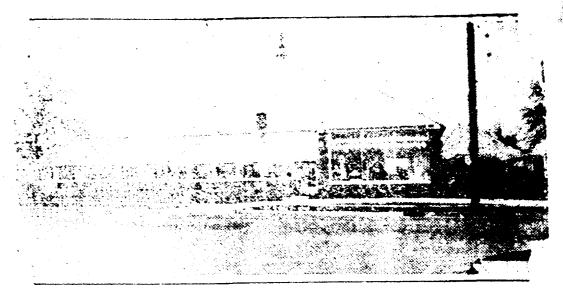


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Several years ago before his retirement from the practice of dentistry, another title was hisoldest practicing dentist in Ohio. At any rate, Dr. Clarke is certainly a man of whom Pickawayco may be proud. He'll be 86 years of age in October and still retains his interest in the out of doors. He has one of the finest garden plots on W. Mound-st that

Was Town Gallant Dr. Clarke is one of that band of few Circleville residents whose memories can go back before the days of the Civil War. He was one of the town's gallants in the days of crinoline and hoop skirts.

one may see in the county.

Stage coach journeys are as clear in his mind as the now almost historic hay rides are recalled by a later generation. His memories of early life in Circlele would easily make a book of tion or of authentic history.

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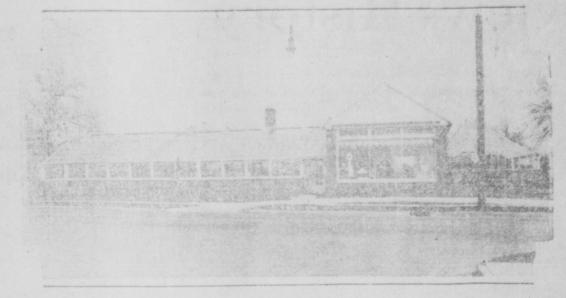
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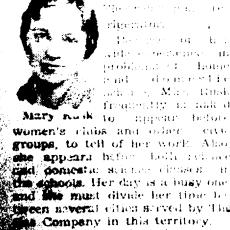
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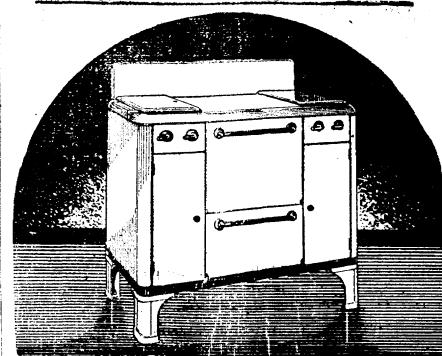
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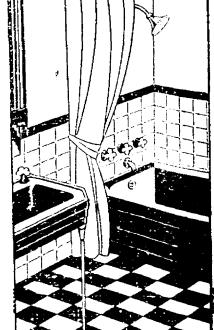


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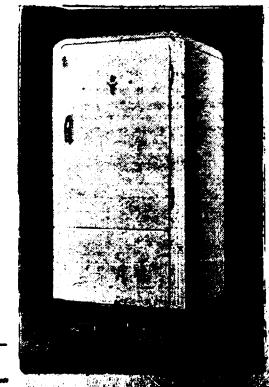
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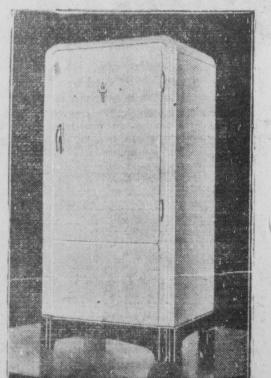
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